

Pickaway County Was Center Of Indian Activities

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles prepared by Johnda Davis, editor of the Pickaway County Historical Society's Quarterly, concerning the Indian activity of the area 200 years ago. The articles are in conjunction with the Logan Bicentennial Celebration Saturday and Sunday.

By JOHND A DAVIS
For The Herald

The second and third chieftains primarily associated with Pickaway county were a brother and sister, Cornstalk and Nonhelema, both chiefs of the Shawnee tribe. Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, late historian of the Wisconsin Historical Society believed that both were born in Oldtown, Md. Later their tribe went to the Upper Ohio River area and by 1750 they were living in a large village near Portsmouth. When the village was destroyed by floods shortly after that date, the Shawnee villages moved up the Scioto to reestablish their homes on the Pickaway Plains.

Cornstalk's tribe has been described by a modern descendant as "the most restless, energetic, warlike and ad-

venturous of all the Indian tribes." Cornstalk was early recognized as a great leader. He participated in many peace talks between the white men and the Indians and was known for his statesmanlike qualities.



CORNSTALK

During the summer of 1774 the Indians were up in arms over the

Yellow Creek massacre. The white men were roused by the menace of the Indians to their settlements in the west and appealed for help from Virginia. The governor of Virginia responded by raising an army of Virginia soldiers to come to the west to settle the Indian problem once and for all. Lord Dunmore's agent in Pittsburgh, a Captain Connelly, in April declared a state of war between the white men and the Indians.

Cornstalk and Nonhelema tried to bring about a peaceful settlement all during that terrible summer. At last, Cornstalk's voice for peace was shouted down by the warriors of the other tribes and he led his men into the assault on that portion of the Virginia army led by Col. Andrew Lewis. Lewis' forces had separated from Lord Dunmore at Fort Gower and descended the Ohio to Fort Randolph at Point Pleasant. On October 10, the Indians under Cornstalk, met the Virginians in a battle which was decided by the superior strategy of Col. Lewis. During the battle, Col. Lewis' brother, Col. Charles Lewis was mortally wounded,

along with half their commissioned officers and fifty-two men. The Indians suffered even more severe losses, as 233 of their finest and bravest warriors died here, including the Chief Pucksinwah, father of Tecumseh and chief of Old Chillicothe.

The Indians, realizing defeat, gathered as many as possible of their dead and wounded from the battlefield, recrossed the Ohio and made their way in all haste up the Kanawha Trail to their homes on the Pickaway Plains.

The Virginians, led by Col. Andrew Lewis, stayed in Point Pleasant only long enough to reinforce their fort before they set out on the same Kanawha Trail the Indians had followed to the Plains. They had only one objective in view: to consolidate their victory at Point Pleasant by completely destroying all the villages on the Plains and driving the Shawnees out of this fertile area forever.

Back in their home country, the disheartened tribesmen listened to Cornstalk's plea for peace, and he, with other chiefs, met with Lord Dunmore. They accepted his terms

and were willing to conclude negotiations forthwith, but Lord Dunmore considered that unless the powerful chief Logan added his influence and his name to the treaty, some of the tribesmen would not abide by the terms. This was the reason for his dispatch of John Gibson to try to bring Logan to the conference.

Lord Dunmore had a personal stake in desiring to bring a peaceful settlement of the Indian troubles. It was known back in Virginia that Lord Dunmore as a firm friend of George III had for a long time aspired to acquire a vast private domain in the hinterlands of the Ohio country. Peace with the Indians was the prime necessity for success in his personal plans. There were also some of the Virginians who believed that Lord Dunmore had treacherously brought the army here to be slaughtered by the Indians. Whatever his motive, he was receptive of Cornstalk's plea for peace.

When he learned that the second half of the Virginia army had decisively defeated the Shawnees at Point Pleasant and were on their way to destroy the villages here, he hastened

to put an end to their vengeful journey. He believed that such destruction of the villages would rouse the Indians to many more months or years of forays against white settlements and would make impossible in the foreseeable future any plans for the development by colonists of this promising territory.

When Lord Dunmore finally caught up with Col. Lewis' men they had established a camp on Congo Creek a mile south of where the Congo flows into the Scioto. They were continuing their way up the Kanawha Trail to their first objective, Grenadier Squaw Town. They were within a quarter mile of that site.

When the two leaders met, contemporary accounts tell us that there was a quarrel between them. Lord Dunmore settled the issue by pulling rank and his sword simultaneously. As Col. Lewis' superior in rank, he commanded him to retire to his camp and at the same time threatened Lewis' life with his sword if Lewis did not obey. Lewis had no recourse but to submit.

Carla Rihl Crowned Homecoming Queen



QUEEN CARLA—Miss Carla Rihl was selected as the 1974 CHS Homecoming Queen at Friday's game against the Wilmington Hurricane. Escorting Miss Rihl during the evening was Dave Bevan, son of Thomas Bevan, 620 Hawthorne Drive. Attendants to the new queen were Betsy Ankrom, sophomore; Nancy Radcliff, junior; Mary Horst, senior. Carla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, 113 Wilson Ave.

The Tiger football team selected lovely Miss Carla Rihl at Friday night's game to reign as its 1974 Homecoming Queen. Miss Rihl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, 113 Wilson Ave.

The queen was escorted during the homecoming festivities by Dave Bevan. In a sweater dress of shades of blue with white trim and navy accessories, Miss Rihl walked down the 50-yard line on the arm of her escort to greet the fans. She is 5-feet 4-inches tall and has dark brown tresses and blue eyes.

Senior attendant to queen Carla was Mary Horst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Horst, Route 2. Miss Horst was escorted by Mark McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McFadden, 569 Hickory Place.

Carla's first attendant wore for the homecoming ceremonies a two-piece blazer suit of russet plaid. She is 5-feet 4-inches tall and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Miss Horst is an active member of the Girls' Athletic Association, Service Over Self Club, English Merit Society, National Honor Society, Red and Black Staff and senior class officer.

Junior attendant selected to represent her class at the annual homecoming game was Nancy Radcliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Radcliff, 1021 S. Court St. The tiny blue-eyed blond stands slightly over five feet tall. She was escorted during the evening by Brian Augustine.

The sophomore class chose Betsy Ankrom as its attendant to the queen. Miss Ankrom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, 130 Crites Road. She has dark brown hair and brown eyes and stands 5-feet 8-inches tall. The sophomore attendant is active as a reserve cheerleader, student council representative, class officer and a member of the GAA. David Phillips escorted Miss Ankrom.

The 1974 edition of Homecoming at Circleville High School began with the combined forces of the CHS Marching

Band and the Wilmington High School band taking the field for pre-game activities. After a performance concluding with the National Anthem, the Tiger gridders met the Wilmington Hurricane for Circleville's fifth game of the season and the second game in the South Central Ohio League.

Tension mounted for the Homecoming court as the game neared halftime and by that time, Circleville was leading 14-6. After the visiting band left the field, the Tiger Band took over to a lively cadence and then presented its homecoming show of music of the '70's.

The four young ladies were escorted across the athletic field as the band marched into a "V" formation. After introductions by Homecoming co-chairman Diana Caruso, the queen was announced and the band played "Julie". Student Council President Kristi Rahe placed the twinkling tiara atop Carla's glistening curls and presented her with the traditional homecoming mums.

Nearing the conclusion of the halftime show, the varsity cheerleaders gave a cheer for the newly crowned Queen Carla. The band left the field after the ladies were escorted to their seats in the stadium to cheer for the Tiger victory.

Queen Carla was a four-year member of the cheerleading squad and is presently a member of the Future Secretaries of America and the Lutheran Church. She will continue her reign over the homecoming dance tonight in the high school gymnasium. Prisms will provide the music for the homecoming dance "A Time For Us" and it certainly is a time to remember for these four lovely ladies.

Homecoming festivities were made possible this year by the student chairman Cathy Route, co-chairmen Audrey May who was a homecoming co-chairman last year, and Diana Caruso. Miss Carol Parker is the faculty advisor to the girls in charge of the festivities.

Circleville Herald

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Grain Shipment Stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has summoned executives of two major grain exporting companies to the White House to discuss the administration's decision to hold up the shipment of 125 million bushels of grain to the Soviet Union.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, in announcing the action Friday night, also said Ford had served notice that he expects exporters to seek White House approval before arranging future contracts to ship grain abroad.

Officials of Continental Grain Co. of New York and Cook Industries Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., were to meet with Ford today.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, an outspoken opponent of restrictions on U.S. farm exports, was in California when the move was announced and broke off a six-day tour of western states to fly here for the meeting, an aide said.

Some 91 million bushels of corn and 34 million bushels of wheat were said to be involved in the transaction. Officials did not disclose the value of the shipment.

U.S. officials said the decision to hold up the sale was voluntary, but they declined to say whether the Soviets or the companies or both had acceded to an administration request to place the transaction in abeyance.

Existing law empowers the President to order halts to the export of such commodities.

The action came at the end of a day that Ford devoted to economic matters and that saw these other economic developments:

—The nation's unemployment rate rose to a 2½-year high of 5.8 per cent in September, the biggest increase since January, as an estimated 440,000 persons joined the ranks of the unemployed.

—An Associated Press survey disclosed that the early frost in the Plains states had further crippled crops already stunted by spring floods and summer drought. Corn, soybeans and tomatoes were reported hardest hit.

—Retail beef prices during the week declined 1.6 cents a pound from the week before, according to the Department of Agriculture.

—Amstar Corp., the largest sugar refiner and marketer in the United States, said its wholesale price of grocery sugar in the Midwest went up Friday by 10 per cent.

—The Bank of America in San Francisco and the First National City Bank of New York lowered their prime lending rates by ¼ of a percentage point to 11¼ per cent, effective Monday.

Grid Scores

Circleville 28, Wilmington 12
Franklin Heights 14, Teays Valley 0
Union 35, Westfall 8
Pickerington 18, Logan Elm 7
Athens 7, Logan 7
Olentangy 7, Dublin 6
Marietta 27, Grove City 0
Washington C.H. 18, Greenfield 0
Miami Trace 50, Hillsboro 6
Hamilton Twp. 24, Marysville 12

Weather

The weatherman says Pickaway County will have sunny skies and mild temperatures that should reach the upper 70s today. Tonight and Sunday it will be partly cloudy and mild, with the low near 50 and high near 80. There is a 10 per cent chance of rain today and tonight and 20 per cent chance Sunday. Have a nice weekend.

—It was announced that Bangladesh will get \$17.1 million worth of U.S. wheat and \$17.5 million in U.S. rice under the Food for Peace program, part of the foreign aid plan.

—The House Republican Task Force on Antitrust and Monopoly Problems shelved a confidential staff report urging curbs on farmer cooperatives as means of reducing food prices. The staff report had been opposed by lobbyists for co-ops.

Ford met twice with economic officials and with Republican congressional leaders as he prepared the anti-inflation address he will deliver to Congress at 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Ford will call for "sacrifices from the American people" in the inflation fight but will not ration gas or impose a gasoline excise tax, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen also quoted Simon as telling the Republicans that the Ford

program "will require and encourage Americans to save more, reduce waste and produce more."

In announcing the hold-up of the Soviet grain shipments, Simon said "the contracts for the sale of approximately 125 million bushels of corn and wheat to the Soviet Union during the 1974-75 marketing year are being held in abeyance. These contracts, reported today by the Department of Agriculture, involve about 91 million bushels of corn and 34 million bushels of wheat."

Treasury and Agriculture officials later disclosed that the grain contracts had been detected within the preceding 48 hours through the Agriculture Department's recently established requirement that all major grain exports be reported to the department.

The Soviet Embassy here, however, said the transaction actually was part of the 1972 Soviet-U.S. grain deal.

NBC Radio News quoted a spokesman for the Soviet Embassy, Oleg Yermishkin, as saying the grain shipment had been planned but that the Soviets had acquiesced to a U.S. request earlier this year that shipment be delayed.

The U.S. action came while the government was estimating the corn harvest will be 11 per cent below last year's record and soybeans to be down 16 per cent. Wheat is expected to be up around 5 per cent but worldwide demand is anticipated to be even higher.

The next government crop forecast is scheduled to be released Thursday, but the recent frosts are expected to further shrink the official estimates.

The size of the planned shipment was small compared to the estimated U.S. harvest of 1.7 billion bushels of wheat and around 4.9 billion bushels of corn, and would have a negligible impact on U.S. consumer prices.

Minister Dies In Auto Crash

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies investigated a two-car accident, 8:25 a.m. today which killed, Rev. Daniel Clyde Figge, 70, Zanesville.

According to the report taken by Deputies James Deal and Bill Dountz, a car driven by Alma Louise Sickles, 53, Route 1, Ray, was traveling west on the Hayesville-Adelphi Road, and failed to heed a stop sign at the intersection of 159.



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Dead In
1974

The impact of the two vehicles caused the Figge auto to strike a concrete post. The auto flipped over throwing Figge from the vehicle apparently landing on him.

Ms. Sickles was treated for shock. A passenger, Alva O. Speakman, 77, Jackson, was treated for head and chest injuries.

The Rev. Allen S. Robinson, 36, Zanesville, passenger in the Figge car, was admitted to Berger for chest, head, and shoulder injuries.

Deputy Deal cited Ms. Sickles for failure to yield the right of way.

Two teenaged boys are in Berger Hospital for injuries they sustained in a single-car accident 7 a.m. today on Route 23 south at Radcliff Road.

Bruce A. Rothe, 17, Route 1, Chillicothe, apparently fell asleep while driving his car, going off the right side of the road. The auto overturned, went back across the road, overturning again, and came to rest in the median.

The passenger, Dean R. Yerian, 16, Route 2, Kingston, was admitted for treatment of a fractured arm and back injuries. Rothe was admitted for back injuries.

Sheriff's Deputy James Fite cited Rothe for driving an unsafe vehicle. Deputy James Dixon investigated a four-car accident on Route 159 at the Hayesville-Adelphi Road, 3:40 p.m. Friday, with one person cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Nevada I. Laitsch, 62, East Liverpool, eastbound on Hayesville-Adelphi was cited, when she pulled into the path of a car driven by Gilbert D. Keel, 55, Chillicothe, traveling north on 159.

The impact caused the Keel auto to strike a car, driven by Carolyn Sue Rayburn, 32, Route 1, Stoutsville, which was stopped at the stop sign, westbound on Hayesville-Adelphi Road.

The Keel auto bounced off the Rayburn vehicle striking a parked vehicle, owned by Deloris Tatman, Route 4.

Keel was referred to a doctor for a bump on the head.

Sixty-six-year-old Ethel M. Mercer, Route 2, South Bloomingville, was cited, by Deputy Dan Dewey, for failure to yield the right of way, when she was involved in a two-car accident, 4 p.m. Friday.

Ms. Mercer, driving west on the Tarlton-Adelphi Road, stopped for a stop sign and pulled into the path of a car driven by Amy Frances Terry, 20, Route 1, Kingston.

The Terry Vehicle went off the right side of the highway striking a wire fence.

Dennis Eugene Farley, 32, 508 Nicholas Dr., was admitted to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, for a serious eye and head injury received in a single-car accident, 12:49 a.m. today.

Farley was driving west on Stoutsville Pike when he lost control of the vehicle going off the left berm of the highway striking a fence and clipping an electric pole.

Deputy Lawrence Holt is still investigating the accident.



COUNTY'S 13th—Rev. Daniel Clyde Figge, 70, Zanesville, became Pickaway County's 13th fatality, 8:25 a.m. today in a two-car

accident on 159 at the Hayesville-Adelphi Road. Deputy James Deal cited Alma Louise Sickles, 53, Route 1, Ray, for failure to yield.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Ball Corporation is quite concerned with a recent statement issued by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation stating that Kerr lids must be closed as tight as possible prior to processing and the bands retightened after processing. All home canners should read manufacturer's directions. Ball home canning lids do not react as Kerr lids. Ball lids must vent or exhaust during processing. If a Ball lid is closed too tightly, a buckled lid or an unsealed jar of food is the end result.

Directions for using Ball Dome Lids are as follows:

1. Examine top and edges of jar; both must be smooth and even. Old jars were made for shoulder sealing; consequently, the top finish is usually unsuitable for top sealing with Ball Mason Dome Caps.
2. Wash and rinse lids and bands. Cover lids with water. Bring to simmer (180degrees F.). Remove from heat. Leave in water until ready to use.
3. Fill hot jar. Leave 1-inch head space for meats, corn, peas and other low-acid foods; 1/2-inch head space for fruits and acid vegetables. Add liquid to completely cover food solids. Leave 1/4-inch head space for juices, preserves, pickles and relishes; 1/8-inch head space for jellies.
4. Remove air bubbles from fruit and vegetable packs by running non-metallic utensil between food and jar.

5. Wipe top and screw threads of jar with clean, damp cloth. Put lid on jar, sealing compound next to glass.
6. Screw band tight but do not use force. Band must screw down evenly all the way around.
7. Process immediately, using right time and method for product being canned.
8. Remove jars from canner. Do not tighten bands after processing. Test for seal.
9. Store without bands.

The canning methods being announced by Kerr calling for high application torque and tightening after processing would be very detrimental to the performance of Ball lids used accordingly.

Ball lids are designed to meet a wide variety of canning methods but excessive application force should not be used. For all cold or raw packs the package must "vent" to remove harmful oxygen from the head space and also to release internal pressures which could cause the "buckling" deformation of the lid. Kerr lids can stand high torque because of good high torque venting. Our lids are more universal but have some limitations on high torque application venting.

For all packs, Ball lids should be applied firmly but without force. Proper processing temperatures must be reached. Retightening the bands after processing is not needed and could cause problems on lids produced before new coating systems were employed.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture
Buying Apples?

To get the most for your money, check the condition of apples before buying them. Apples should be firm and free from bruises. However, slightly bruised apples can be an economical buy, if they are to be used right away. They are a poor risk for home canning for freezing, though. Use bruised apples for jelly, apple butter, or cider.

The sweeter apples are best for eating raw. Two varieties, Cortland and Golden Delicious, generally do not turn dark after slicing. This makes them especially good choices for

eating raw or in salads. Naturally, small apples are best for school lunch boxes or after school snacks. Medium sized ones are usually chosen for general use while large ones are good for baking.

Flavor is at its best when apples are at the peak of maturity. Size is not an indicator of maturity. Background color is. Generally, background color should be greenish-yellow to yellow. When the background color of a red variety is green, it is not fully mature. The same is true of yellow varieties. The amount of red color may indicate maturity, but many of the new strains of red apples turn red before they are mature.

Among the many varieties you'll find on the market at this time of year, McIntosh and Cortland are good general purpose apples and both are earliest of the fall apples. Jonathan is also a good general purpose apple. Red Delicious and Golden Delicious are good for out-of-hand eating or for salads. Golden Delicious is a good general purpose apple, too. Staymen and Rome Beauty varieties come late in the season and are good all purpose apples. Rome Beauty is best for cooking and baking.

Yellow Jackets

Home owners are coming in contact with yellow jackets now that it is yard and garden clean up time. These insects, when disturbed, use their stingers on you.

Although they nest in the ground, usually along foundations, you're likely to disturb the nest when trimming the hedge or shrubs, pulling or cutting weeds, and mowing.

Once the nest is located, spray it with Sevin, chlordane or diazinon. Follow directions on the label. It'll probably be safer to spray the nest at night after the bees have gone inside. Spray entrance holes and repeat the following evening, if necessary.

Cricket Look For Cover

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

With the first frost of the season, crickets will be looking for winter cover. And they'll move into your home, sheds, and other protected areas during the fall and winter months.

According to William Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University, an occasional cricket in the house is no serious problem and pesticides are rarely needed. Instead, the homeowner can get rid of the cricket with a "search and capture" method of control. But, crickets annoy the homeowner with their monotonous chirping and through one method or another, the homeowner will want to rid his home of the pest.

Sanitation is most important in reducing cricket feeding and reproduction. Eliminate rotting wood, stones, bricks, tile and other debris where crickets may hide. Because crickets often enter at doorways and basement windows, repair those that are loose fitting. Caulk or fill in cracks and crevices in the house and foundation. In garages and out-buildings, keep doors tightly closed. Large garage doors should be fitted with a rubber plastic seal to keep insects out as well as rain and snow.

Crickets are most troublesome in dwellings near grassy areas, city dumps, or other refuse areas. Large numbers may develop in these areas and migrate into homes. Light attracts crickets, particularly in the fall when vegetation is scarce and crops are harvested, Lyon says. Eliminate weedy areas and insect-proof the home.

Insecticides such as malathion (premium grade) can be used inside to control crickets and other pests that invade the home. Outside the house, spray or dust with chlordane, diazinon or other suitable insecticide. Apply materials according to label directions on foundation walls, window wells, crawl spaces, and under garbage cans and at thresholds. A 10-foot wide band of insecticide on the ground from the foundation outward may be necessary to keep populations of crickets and other invading insects from entering the home.

Use Care In Harvesting

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Corn is like gold this year. Let's not lose it on the way to market, says John E. Moore, Extension Agricultural Economist, Farm Management, Ohio State University.

Harvesting corn at a higher moisture content with a minimum of combine loss, drying it properly, and shopping for the best markets will pay extra dividends this year, he points out.

With prospects of \$3.50 to \$4 per bushel corn, every ear of the yellow product is valuable. Don't leave part of the crop's profit in fields by delaying harvest and by improper combine adjustment, plus an additional loss by handling and marketing choices.

Moore recommends starting harvest when corn dries to 26 per cent moisture

Farm Page

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The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 5, 1974

Safety Pointers Listed For Tractor Drivers

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

It's harvest time, and more tractors and other farm machinery will be using the highways than normally. So be on the lookout for these slow moving vehicles.

It takes an average of 18 seconds for a tractor pulling two wagons to enter and clear the highway, says Wilbur E. Stuckey, Extension Leader, Safety, The Ohio State University. During these 18 seconds, a motorist traveling at 50 miles per hour will cover a distance of more than one-quarter of a mile.

Following are 10 lifesavers that tractor operators should keep in mind:

1. Be courteous; others have rights, too.
2. Allow only reliable, competent operators to drive tractors and other farm equipment on the highway.
3. Don't drive on the highway during periods of heavy motor vehicle travel.

4-H News

Junior Pilots

Recently the local Junior Pilots 4-H Club toured Pickaway County via air. Departure was from Pickaway Memorial Airport and the itinerary included the following Deercreek Reservoir, Hargus Lake, Circleville local industry, each member's home and school.

A total of ten members and eight guests shared in the event. Junior Pilot members taking part included Ben Blair, Joe Baehr, Jay Leckrone, Jeff Scanlon, Joe Scanlon, Kim Walker, Kevin Walker, Craig Schein, Brad Knecht and Chuck Endicott.

On each flight one member acted as co-pilot to Gene Walker, club adviser, who also is a commercial pilot. Co-pilots for the day were Joe Baehr, Joe Scanlon, Craig Schein and Kim Walker.

This event concluded the 4-H year for the Junior Pilots. The club had a successful year in their meetings, projects and the fair. Other outstanding events of the year included the tour of the Air Force Museum in Dayton and the picnic held at Hargus Lake.

Kevin Walker received the outstanding model airplane award at the Pickaway County Fair. The members themselves voted and awarded trophies to Mark Bowman, first; Joe Scanlon, second; and, Kim Walker, third.

and completing it in 10 days if possible. This can provide 6 per cent more corn compared to delaying harvest until the crop's moisture drops to 20 per cent and then taking 30 days to harvest. At the 100 bushel yield level, 6 bushels could be saved per acre.

As you can see, attention to timely harvest and proper combine adjustments can mean \$25 or more per acre with present high corn prices.

Saltcreek PTO Starts Fruit Sales

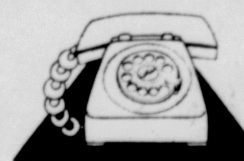
The Saltcreek Parent Teacher Organization has started its annual holiday fruit sales of pink grapefruit and navel oranges. Orders will be taken until Nov. 26 and fruit will be delivered beginning the week of Dec. 9.

Co-chairmen of the fruit sales committee are Don DeLong and Mrs. Dennis Valentine. Members of the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Disbennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. David Fetherolf, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eberhart and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riffle.

Rhodes Rally Set At Scioto Downs

A Jim Rhodes Rally will be held at Scioto Downs 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets may be purchased from Cris Cross, New Holland, former director of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee, county chairman of the rally, or from John A. Stevenson, Route 2, co-chairman.



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FOLDER IN YOUR MAIL!**



ON WEST MOUND STREET
3 BLOCKS WEST OF
SOUTH COURT STREET

YOU CAN BUY AT LANDMARK—Everyone Does!

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

The basic concept of the Extension Office is to provide services to people that they want and need. We here at the Pickaway County Extension office have come up with a new idea we are going to try during the month of October, and attempt to bring these services closer to the people of Pickaway County.

We have obtained a trailer for the month of October from Licking County. During this week we are going to set up a mobile extension office. In this trailer we will be able to provide answers to questions concerning farm problems, lawn and garden problems, insect control and home economics. We will also have displays on 4-H Projects available, what it takes to be an advisor, and how you join 4-H will be among the things about which you will be able to get information. Also, many young people have just received the right to vote and have gained many new rights since the legal age has been lowered from 21 to 18 years. We will have materials available on voting, getting loans, and many other interesting facts for the 18-21 year-old group.

We feel that many times people do not have the time or transportation to come to Circleville and talk with members of our staff, so we are really bringing the Extension Office staff to them.

Here is the schedule of time and location of the trailer:

Wednesday, October 9th — Tarlton — The trailer will be located between the firehouse and residence of Mrs. Bea Karshner.

Thursday, October 10th — Derby — The trailer will be located right next to the IOOF Lodge Hall.

Friday, October 11th — Ashville — The trailer will be located between the Post Office and Tootle Electric Service.

This trailer will be in all locations from 9:30 a.m., until 4:30 p.m., on these respective days.

We will be broadcasting from the trailer with the cooperation of WRE at 10:30 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., each day.

If you have any questions, or would just like to learn more about the Extension Office and Pickaway County in general, please come in and see us.

ORDINANCE NO. 100-74
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE MAYOR AND DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TO COMPLETE THE PURCHASE OF LOT 86 IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FROM VIRGINIA R. HULSE AND WILLIAM H. HULSE, JR., FOR EXPANSION OF THE CITY GARAGE. THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Mayor and Director of Public Service be, and they hereby are, authorized and directed to complete the purchase of the following described real estate from Virginia R. Hulse and Virginia R. Hulse, Testamentary Trustee, and William H. Hulse, Jr., to-wit:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Being Lot Number Eight Hundred Sixty-three (863) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the said City of Circleville, Ohio, being 51' - 6 1/4" in width by 188' in length, containing two (2) dwelling units known as 734 South Washington Street and 736 South Washington Street.

for the sum of Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$12,500.00) to be paid upon delivery of a warranty deed from the sellers thereof.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and Director of Public Service are hereby authorized and directed to obtain title insurance showing said property free and clear of all encumbrances whatsoever and showing marketable title in the sellers at the time of closing, and they are hereby authorized and directed to pay for the same out of the General Fund of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3. Said ordinance shall provide for the same contingencies and conditions as set forth in the real estate option executed by the Mayor and Director of Public Service on August 16, 1974.

SECTION 4. That Council declares this to be an emergency ordinance, necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the City of Circleville and for the purpose of providing for the purchase of necessary property for the expansion and operation of the City Garage; wherefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

DATE PASSED October 1, 1974
ATTEST Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council

DATE APPROVED October 1, 1974
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
William N. Stevenson
October 5, 12, 1974

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

SHIRLEY J. JUDE
P.O. Box 231
Ashville, Ohio 43103

Plaintiff

vs.
JOHNNIE LEE JUDE
Address Unknown

Defendant

Case No. 74-CI-456
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
OF DIVORCE ACTION

Johnnie Lee Jude, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 1st day of October, 1974, the undersigned filed her complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and restoration to her former name of Shirley J. Morris. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of December, 1974.

Shirley J. Jude
Plaintiff
David L. Kraft
Attorney for Plaintiff,
11 East Main Street,
Ashville, Ohio 43103

Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts,
Pickaway County, Ohio

October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BY CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP
ZONING COMMISSION

The Circleville Township Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Township Zoning Resolution, on the 4th day of November, 1974, at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The nature of such amendment is to amend Section 1.08 (Use Permit Fees) of the Zoning Resolution of Circleville Township so as to establish a \$15.00 fee for each house trailer (mobile home), space (parking pad).

CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP
ZONING COMMISSION
Willis W. See
Chairman
October 5, 1974

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Stealing His Sweetie

DEAR ABBY: I am an older widower, financially comfortable and, perhaps unwisely, am deeply in love with a 44-year-old widow.

Recently she has been going haphazardly with a man she met by mail. It's "hap" for him because he never calls or writes to let her know in advance that he's coming. It's hazard for her because he has never given her an address or telephone number where he can be reached although she has asked repeatedly. Nor has he given her a single clue through which he could be traced or identified. He claims he lives in a certain city, but says he travels a lot and his address and phone number

wouldn't help any.

He claims he owns a home worth from \$90,000 to \$100,000, but wants to sell it and buy a home with her, since he thinks she has \$50,000. I'm afraid he's only after her money.

I'd like your answer soon, no matter how you see it. I will let her read it. J. IN LAUDERDALE

DEAR J.: I see either a woman so naive that she shouldn't be out alone after dark, or one who is so blinded by infatuation that she can't read the handwriting on the wall.

I also see an older, financially comfortable widower who thinks he would win this lady were it not for the slippery salesman. The widower's strategy is to eliminate his competition by exposing him for the fraud he is, thus capturing the fair damsel.

I wish you luck, but don't get your hopes up. Love abhors logic.

DEAR ABBY: A man wrote in complaining that before a party, his wife will call her lady friends to ask whether they are wearing pants or a dress.

He said he'd never heard of a MAN doing this.

He's right. I've never heard of a man calling up another man to ask him if he was wearing pants or a dress, have you?

DEAR LAURIE: Yes. But then people tell me things they'd never tell anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about forcing a man to retire when he reaches a certain age?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I like the way a gentleman from Morganton, N.C., put it. He said: "I'm against mandatory retirement. It ought to be left to the individuals. It is a shame to assume that all fools are old fools. I've found there are more young fools than old fools. Nature has a way of getting rid of old fools." (Thank you, Senator Sam Ervin.)

DEAR ABBY: The person who wrote to you saying that big noses and flat bosoms are "in" is out of her (or his) mind.

Since when is a well-developed nose more desirable than a well-developed bosom?

If a woman wants to look like Barbra Streisand, I might agree, but if she wants to please a man, the bosom has it over the nose any day.

When a man turns around to get a second look at a girl, you can be sure it's not her NOSE he's looking at.

And who ever heard of a movie star getting silicone implants in her NOSE?

What do you suppose would happen to Playboy magazine if they showed nothing but pictures of girls with big noses?

I think I'm fairly representative of the average guy, and for my part, if a gal is stacked, I wouldn't even notice her nose.

COWBOY-HAMILTON, MONTANA

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

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Order before Nov. 1st and
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Stoutsville, Ohio

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Now he wants to sell it!

You've been thinking about that acreage for some time — it's good land and offers a great opportunity to expand. Can you afford that big step forward? Adequate financing could be the key!

Long-term credit, at competitive interest rates, through the Land Bank Association, can spread expansion costs over extra years for smaller payments. Come by soon — you may be pleasantly surprised at what you can afford.



Dale D. Runyan, Manager
216 S. Court St. Circleville — Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus — Phone 837-3401

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers

BIG BEAR



BIG BEAR

Best Coupon Values In Town

CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS
SUN., OCT. 6 THRU SAT., OCT. 12, 1974!

BIG BEAR COUPON

CAMPBELLS
TOMATO SOUP

6 ^{10 1/2 oz.} \$1⁰⁰
Cans

LIMIT 6 CANS — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., OCT. 12, 1974

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX

2 ^{18 1/2 oz.} 99^c
Pkgs.

LIMIT 2 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., OCT. 12, 1974

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

BORDENS AMERICAN
SINGLES OR PROCESSED SLICED 12 oz. Package

79^c

LIMIT 2 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., OCT. 12, 1974

DAIRY (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

SARA LEE
POUND CAKE Regular Or Chocolate

79^c

11 oz. Package

LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., OCT. 12, 1974

FROZEN (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

SWIFTS BROWN 'N SERVE
SAUSAGE Just Heat 'N Eat

63^c

"Patties or Links — Any Flavor" 8 oz. Package

(Save an additional 7c Pkg. with coupon from Oct. Reader's Digest)

LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., OCT. 12, 1974

MEAT (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB ORANGE OR
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

99^c

Half Gal. Jug

LIMIT 1 JUG — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., OCT. 12, 1974

PRODUCE (6)

A Page Of Opinion

Sandy Gold

If anyone had suggested five, three or even two years ago that the industrial nations of the world suddenly would find their capital flowing by tens of billions of dollars into the desert regions of the Middle East, Iran and Venezuela, he would have been ridiculed.

That is exactly what is happening as a result of actions by the oil exporting countries.

A similar spectacle has appeared on the horizon, though on a smaller scale, in connection with the world's fertilizer production. One of

the basic ingredients in most fertilizers is phosphate, and guess where an abundant supply of that can be found?

The Spanish Sahara, that's where. This vast desert region, about half again as large as Oklahoma, has been good for practically nothing for centuries. So arid and non-productive is the land that the native population totals only 60,000, though 55,000 Spanish troops also reside in the region.

Spain regards its troops as a necessary safeguard because of neighboring Morocco and Mauritania, both of which

claim territorial rights, and Algeria, which is agitating for independence. What all of these interests are eyeing are deposits of phosphates estimated to total at least 3 billion tons.

That makes the Spanish Sahara one of the richest sources of phosphates in the world. With the world demand for fertilizers frequently in short supply, the cash value of those deposits is climbing steadily.

Fertilizer will never equal oil in trade magnitude, but it is an important commodity and one in which the West has lost some of its control.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1974. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1954, Italy and Yugoslavia formally settled their dispute over the city of Trieste.

On this date —
In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.

In 1880, the 21st American president, Chester Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt.

In 1881, artist Pablo Picasso was born in Malaga, Spain.

In 1918, as World War I neared the end, the Allies announced that the German Hindenburg Line had been broken.

In 1931, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr. completed the first nonstop flight across the Pacific, arriving in Washington state 41 hours after takeoff from Japan.

In 1958, dynamite explosions almost destroyed the integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn.

Ten years ago: Leaders of 47 non-aligned nations began a conference in Cairo to coordinate policy on disarmament, colonialism and economic development.

Five years ago: British troops used tear gas to break up a demonstration by militant Protestants in Northern Ireland.

One year ago: Canada announced the sale to Communist China of 224 million bushels of wheat worth more than one billion dollars.

Today's birthdays: Former French Premier Georges Bidault is 75. Theatrical producer Joshua Logan is 66.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO
1949

Circleville City Council, apparently tired of waiting for the \$27,500 suit against the city on an attorney fee-collection dispute to come to trial, instructed its legal advisors to seek an immediate hearing on the matter.

City council was to decide if residents in the Springhollow Addition needed a street light on the corner of Linden Lane and Spring Hollow Rd. Several councilmen believed the light was needed to protect children going home from school after evening activities and to guard against window peeping in the neighborhood.

A study was to be made to determine if alleys in Circleville should be given the more dignified rating of streets. One of them ran from Main to Union Sts., crossing Franklin St. The second runs from Main St., passed west of Franklin St. school, and deadended on Mound St. The other started at the point where Clinton St. joined Mound St.

City fathers did vote to block-off an alley west of Franklin St. school during recess periods.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM FULCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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LAFF - A - DAY



"This is the last straw, Martha. My own dog!"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A new drug aimed at delaying senility is being studied at the University of Rochester.

Dr. Richard H. Schlessinger and his co-workers have created the drug vincamine, which is said to increase the memory and the intellectual capacity of those suffering from vascular diseases of the brain.

This condition of arteriosclerotic change in the blood vessels of the brain is responsible for the changes in behavior that occur in the elderly.

The drug is a chemically created counterpart extracted from the periwinkle plant. At the present time, the studies are being evaluated because of the toxic side effects that are associated with its use.

It is hoped that before long vincamine can be produced in some form that will reduce these side effects. When this occurs, it is expected that the Federal Drug Administration will permit its use everywhere.

More and more attention is being paid to the fact that some children and

adults cannot tolerate lactose, a sugar found in milk.

Digestive disturbances, commonly overlooked, have been traced to this condition.

Now, Dr. W. J. Morrison, at the Johns Hopkins University, is using a special X-ray technique for the diagnosis of lactose intolerance. By adding lactose to the barium that is swallowed prior to X-ray, he and his co-workers have been able to identify more easily this condition in people who cannot tolerate milk.

This new method is used in addition to the blood studies now in use.

There is now great interest in a hormone that can promote growth. At the Vanderbilt School of Medicine, the hormone, known as the Epidermal Growth Factor (EGF), has the unique capacity to stimulate growth in some types of tissues.

At the present time, the hormone is being studied intensively in experimental animals. It holds promise for later translation to humans.

Grade A Horses Just Don't Exist

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are Grade A eggs and Grade A milk, but the Agriculture Department says there are no Grade A horses.

The department distributed this notice today:

"Would you believe that reports coming to the U.S. Department of Agriculture tell of individuals who have bought horses branded with an 'A'?

"This identifies them as reactors to the Coggins test for equine infectious anemia (EIA or swamp fever)," the department said. "But some buyers thought they were getting certified, guaranteed Grade A horse — and at bargain prices."

Under federal rules, the "A" in a brand or lip tattoo in combination with numerals stands for anemia. Transport of such horses across state lines is prohibited except for special purposes such as slaughter or research.

A spokesman for the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the one-page notices, which include a drawing of an A-branded horse, are being sent to horse editors and others who need to be alerted about the disease.

The malady, known commonly as swamp fever, until recently often escaped early detection because veterinarians lacked a quick test for the disease.

Now, since a new test was perfected a few years ago, check-ups have increased sharply. Last fiscal year, for example, 355,000 horses and other equines were tested, compared with 125,000 in 1972-73.

Results reported to USDA showed 9,089 of the animals — nearly 2.7 per cent — reacted positively. That meant those horses were suffering from the disease or were carriers.

Officials said there is no vaccine to prevent the disease and no cure. It affects only horses, mules and other members of the horse family and cannot be transmitted to humans, officials said.

The virus can be spread to healthy animals by mosquitoes, flies that bite or by contaminated instruments such as hypodermic needles.

"In the acute form (of the disease) horses become feverish, weak, depressed, and may die," the department said.

UAW Pensioner's Reaction To Benefit Hike: 'Big Deal'

NEW BALTIMORE, Mich. (AP) — Frank Hograever, 89, Chrysler Corp.'s oldest living pensioner, has two words for the latest increase in his benefits: "Big Deal."

Hograever's monthly check has just jumped \$59.45, to \$295.05, under the latest increase built into the contract negotiated with the United Auto Workers.

The increase alone is \$14.45 more than his monthly pension when he retired 24 years ago, but he's not impressed.

"I mean it's nice and all, I'm getting \$295.05 a month now, and when I first retired it was \$45," he said. "But what do they do? They raise the pension, then they raise the price of a car?"

"I've got a brand new Dodge out there in the garage right now — always had Dodges — and this one cost me \$5,100. It's the same damn car I bought the first time off John F. Dodge and Horace Dodge for \$750. Ain't that much different, mister."

Hograever says he walked the picket line for 14 weeks in 1950 when the UAW won the pension plan at Chrysler. Then he retired the day after it went into effect.

"It's nice, but it sure can't cover what things cost nowadays," he said. "Went shoppin' the other day — I still drive — and it took me half a minute to spend my \$10, and I carried the groceries home in the palm of my

hand."

For more than 37 years, Hograever operated the huge hammer in a drop forge shop, smashing white-hot steel into tie rods.

"Never missed a day of work in my life. Never. Here I am pushing 90, and healthier than you are. Can't hear too good, of course, 'cause for 37½ years I only stood two feet away from that goddam hammer, and it hittin' 5,000 pounds on every whack."

Fun And Games In 1982

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya, Africa's leading track and field nation, is making a firm bid to stage the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Nairobi. Isaac Lugonzo, chairman of the decision-making Kenya National Sports Council, said the Kenya Olympic Association had been entrusted with the advance work in connection with the Kenyan offer.

KOA chairman John Kasyoka said five other nations — Nigeria, Australia, Trinidad and Tobago, India and Malaysia — have already indicated an interest in hosting the games, billed as a "mini-Olympics." If the Games are held here, they will be the first ever held on African soil since they were initiated 44 years ago in Ontario.

The Space Ball Game

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Doesn't seem possible that only 17 years have passed since the attention of the American people, riveted largely at that time on a World Series between the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves, was diverted by a scientific event that subsequently altered the course of history.

The Russians had inserted the first man-made satellite in earth orbit!

They triumphantly called it Sputnik I. It weighed 184 pounds, was shaped like a ball with whiskers, and it could speak as it made an elliptical circle of the earth, sometimes as far out as 584 miles, sometimes as close as 143.5 miles. What it spoke was an innocent-sounding "Bleep... bleep... bleep," but it shook the American scientific community as no previous setback in its annals.

Not everyone was impressed at the time. There was no announcement at the ballpark in Milwaukee that something had just happened that might be even more important than that day's game. In Washington a few days later, no less an acknowledged student of world affairs, than Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, asked Bill Hearst, "Why are your papers making so much fuss over a piece of iron in the sky?"

It should not have been as much of a shock to American academicians as it was. Three years earlier, both the U.S. and the Soviet Union had agreed to try to put up satellites during International Geophysical Year (1954). Both failed. It was also known that 25 years before America's pioneering Robert Goddard began testing his rockets in the late 1920s, Russian mathematician Konstantin Tsiolkovski's papers on the practical aspects of space flight were known in the world of science.

But many Americans who tended to write off the Soviet Union as a nation which could not make a flush toilet, or vice versa, were stunned by the implications of Sputnik I, and further flabbergasted when Sputnik II was sent up a month later carrying a dog named Laika, forerunner of a more ominous creature in space — man.

Thus began a "race" that cost the U.S. many billions more than it spent to develop the atomic bomb. Well-publicized early failures to lift small payloads off the pads at Cape Canaveral made us look ludicrous as compared to the Russians, who reported only their successes. The Russian edge was soon interpreted as an alarming indication that it could deliver huge nuclear warheads to any part of the U.S. without fear of interception or retaliation. Domestic political lines were drawn. The Democratic underdog, John F. Ken-

nedy, blamed the "missile gap" on the Eisenhower Administration and that Administration's candidate, Richard Nixon. And won.

The mind-bending recent miracles in space have tended to make one forget the almost desperate early efforts of the U.S. space team to catch up. A remodeled intermediate range military missile, the Jupiter-C, got the U.S. off the pad on January 31, 1958, with a 30.8 pound payload which discovered the earth's inner radiation belt, named for U.S. astrophysicist James A. Van Allen. Three months later we boosted a 3-pound package, Vanguard 1, into the then highest orbit (405-2,462 miles out) and it told earlings that their planet is pear-shaped.

But the Russians came back with Sputnik III with a 2,926 pound package, the first instrumented multipurpose space lab. We answered, around Christmastime, 1958, with our first Atlas in space. It transmitted the first human sounds from space: Christmas carols and a brief peace-on-earth message from President Eisenhower.

And so it see-sawed. They threw out the first artificial planetoid and tracked it up to 371,000 miles. We came back with the first television pictures of the earth. They hit the moon, and shortly thereafter took an astonishing picture of its dark side. We made the first successful catch of a capsule returning from orbit. They sent up a 2-

ton nose cone filled with dogs, mice and insects, took pictures of their behavior in weightlessness, and landed the menagerie safely. We retaliated with a chimpanzee, "Enos." They nuzzled at Mars, after we took a peek at Venus from 21,594 miles above its molten surface.

And so it went until the manned space age was blasted open by Yuri Gagarin on April 12, 1961. The cosmonaut, since killed in a routine jet flight, made a single orbit of the earth in an hour and a half. We countered with two 15-minute suborbital flights by Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom, and then John Glenn's 3-orbit feat, which got us back in the ball game after the achievement of Russia's second spaceman Gherman "I am Eagle!" Titov.

Our lead began to mount during the Project Gemini, and took on astronomical proportions during Apollo. We have run out of missions to the moon and have no intention (or equipment) as of now of sending men anywhere in the solar system. We have pioneered the space lab, the remarkable communications system 22,300 miles out, and unmanned marvels have shown the world what Jupiter and Mercury look like up close.

Next July, the McCosys and the Hatfields of the one-time space feud get together and go hand-in-hand to a joint space lab... They've run out of places (and money) to go alone.



Business World

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The last two decades haven't been kind to that old familiar Main Street fixture, the five-and-dime store.

In the '60s, they faced sudden competition from the new discount stores and mounting consumer demand for a one-stop shopping center with plenty of parking.

Now in the '70s, big general merchandisers like Woolworth, W.T. Grant and S.S. Kresge see property taxes soaring in downtown locations, making giant, high-volume outlets in shopping malls even more attractive.

This combination of factors has forced national variety chains to alter radically, and often painfully, their basic merchandising philosophies, some of which, like Woolworth's, evolved over nearly a century.

Not that variety outlets have become unprofitable albatrosses in every case. But few national retailers seem interested in building them anymore.

"We haven't opened up a variety-

type store in five years," a spokesman for W.T. Grant says. "The national retailers have left that field to smaller regional concerns. The big companies are getting the hell out of it."

The name most synonymous with the five-and-dime concept, F.W. Woolworth, still had more than 1,600 variety outlets as of April 30, but that was 51 fewer than a year ago. They anticipate another 50 to 60 closings in the current year.

Woolworth, like the other national giants, has been concentrating its expansion programs on its 100,000 square foot-plus "Woolco," one-stop shopping centers located for the most part in suburban shopping malls. Woolco stores have grown in number from 192 in 1973 to 230, about 17 per cent of total Woolworth-owned stores and that percentage is growing.

S.S. Kresge, which once had 745 "Green Front" Kresge Stores of the five-and-dime type in the mid-1930s, now has only 379 in the United States. They are in a holding pattern, a spokesman says, planning to maintain and modernize existing variety stores. But expansion energies will be spent on long, one-stop "K-Mart" discount outlets which will soon outnumber smaller, variety outlets by about two-to-one.

About half of W.T. Grant's 1,172 outlets fall under the smaller variety heading, a spokesman estimates, but that percentage is shrinking as the company builds more and more giant "Grant City" outlets.

These moves, which changing consumer demand and inflation have forced on retailers, continue to face the national chains with enormous challenges.

Kresge appears to have adjusted well. Over-all sales were up about 19 per cent in the first half of 1974, while net income grew by about 14 per cent. Kresge's relative health, compared with Woolworth and Grant, is in part due to its being the first to sense about 12 years ago the growing consumer demand for large, onestop discount centers in suburban locations.

They'll Do It Every Time



Use The Classifieds

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 5, 1974

5

Covault-Cook Vows Read In Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. THOMAS COOK JR.

In a candlelight ceremony Miss Jane Covault and Mr. Thomas Cook Jr. exchanged wedding vows 7:30 p.m., Sept. 1st, in the Methodist Church of Harrisburg.

The Rev. Phillip Brooks officiated the double ring service for the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Covault, Route 1, Orient, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook, Williamsport.

A program of music by Mrs. James Chapin, organist and Mrs. Milo Writsel, vocalist, preceded the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a formal length white chiffon gown with a chapel train. Her mantilla veil, edged in wide lace, flowed gracefully over the train and she carried a bouquet of red and pink roses.

Mrs. Dale Harris was matron of honor for her sister in a red formal length gown and matching hat. She

Baptist Women Schedule Meetings

Women of First Baptist Church have scheduled meetings for the coming week.

On Monday Ladies II Class meets 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Robert Muncy, Route 1 and Ladies III Sunday School Class, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Lloyd Posey, Route 3, Dunkle Road.

Tuesday's meetings are Baptist Women 9:30 a.m. at the church and Ladies I Sunday School Class at the home of Mrs. Bill McKinney, 290 Sunset Drive.

AAUW Literature Group To Meet

Mrs. Jack Mader, 125 E. Union St., will host the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of AAUW Literature Study Group in her home.

Mrs. Tom Downing will review the book "Woodrow Wilson" by A.S. Link.

Busy Bees To Meet

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Evans, 690 Garden Parkway.

The lesson prepared by Freda Kerns and Marcelyn Evans is entitled "Rural Home Safety And Sanitation."

Harry Margulis Guest Speaker For Ashville League

Harry Margulis, attorney, was speaker for the recent meeting of Ashville Suburban Child Study League at the home of Sue Haynes. He used as his topic "Wills" telling of their effect to members and their children.

The business session was conducted by Kathy Neal, president. Nancy Cummins, Sue Haynes, Gay Henson, Patty Lee and Bonnie Remy, district president, will represent the club at the State Convention of OCCL on Oct. 9th and 10th at the Sheraton Hotel in Columbus. Appreciation was extended to all who helped make a success of the club's booth at the Farmer's Market in Ashville.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by co-hostess, Bonnie Remy.

The next meeting will be held 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8th, at the home of Kathy Neal. Becky Zielinski will be co-hostess.

Women wishing to attend a meeting are asked to call Kathy Neal, 983-2859 or Gay Henson, 983-2674.

Calendar

MONDAY

Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, Zane Trail Road.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Circleville Child Study Club 8 p.m. at home of Pat Miller, 530 Comanche Court.

Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

Ladies II Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Robert Muncy, Route 1, Ashville.

Ladies II Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Lloyd Posey, Route 3, Dunkle Road.

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

Both Circles of Calvary United Methodist Women 7:30 p.m. in church annex.

Women of First Baptist Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Ladies I Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Bill McKinney, 290 Sunset Drive.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. John Evans, 690 Garden Parkway.

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Harl Stevenson, 617 Mower Road.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in church basement.

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Mader, 125 E. Union St.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Mel Ehrlich, 365 Juhl Road.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Newcomers Club 8 p.m. at Pickaway County Museum, corner of W. Union and S. Scioto Sts.

Circleville Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Loyal Daughters Class Conducts Social Session

Loyal Daughters' Class of Good Shepherd Sunday School held a bazaar in connection with its social meeting Tuesday evening in the Service Center.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Howard Conley and Mrs. Mary Blain. The group sang, "Whisper A Prayer." Mrs. Blain read Luke 11:1-13 and Mrs. Conley brought comments on the theme of "Prayer" and offered prayer. This was followed by a selection of songs chosen by the members. The devotions were closed with prayer by Mrs. George Ankrom.

Mrs. Carl Wilson conducted the business meeting. The roll was called with 23 members and two guests, Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Miss Susie Davis, in attendance.

The November meeting will be a birthday party honoring those members having birthdays during the last six months of the year, and hosted by those having birthdays during the first six months.

The December Christmas Party is to be held at a local restaurant. Mrs. Clarence Merz was appointed to finalize plans. A \$2. gift exchange will be held.

The following committees were appointed: nominations, Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. Mary Blain; calendar, Mrs. Clarence Merz, Mrs. Marvinne Styers, Miss Clara Lathouse and Mrs. Alice Neff.

Since a revival will be in progress during the regular night of the November meeting, it was decided to hold it on Oct. 29th.

Mrs. Styers gave a reading on "Prayer," Mrs. Merz read "Pray For One Another" and Mrs. Wilson completed the readings with "O, Love Divine" and "God's Way With Me." Prayer was offered for the absent members and those having special needs by Mrs. Russell Jones.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Women To Serve Dinners

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Women met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Palmer, Route 2, Williamsport with Mrs. Ward Cross assisting hostess.

Mrs. John Moss Sr., opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. John Dearth Sr., used for devotions, Proverbs 11:21-31 and read an article from the Upper Room. Nine members and one guest were present.

A letter of appreciation was read from Ralph Bolender for flowers received when he was ill. Officers reported on missions and that 20 cards had been sent by the society. Mrs. Marion Mowery announced the District Meeting to be held in Reynoldsburg.

Plans to serve a dinner at the Grigsby auction and a turkey and ham supper at the Church on Oct. 31st were completed. It was agreed for all members to furnish dish towels to be left at the church.

Mrs. Marion Mowery closed the meeting with prayer and said grace before refreshments were served.

Guild 47 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 47 will conduct a workshop for bazaar items 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harl Stevenson, 617 Mower Road.

Womens Fellowship To Install Officers

New officers will be installed during the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren in the church basement.

Chapter 90 OES Plans Election

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual meeting for election of new officers 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Temple.

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Biff Bumgarner Runs Wild As Tigers Tame Hurricane

Biff Bumgarner, following the powerful blocking of the Circleville offensive line, gained 236 yards rushing in 28 carries and scored touchdowns in every period to lead the Tigers to a much-needed 28-12 win over South Central Ohio League rival Wilmington Friday night.

The junior tailback, out last season with injuries, thrilled the homecoming crowd at Tiger stadium with touchdown runs of 17, 1, 9, and 1 yards.

Going into the game, he had 213 yards rushing in 52 carries.

Circleville's line, downgraded in last week's 6-0 loss to Greenfield, played with power and confidence.

Huge holes were ripped in the Wilmington interior by Scott Bowman, Doug Palm, Tim McNaughton, Tom Strawser, Tom England, Tim Hartinger, John Stevens, Brian Price, Danny Marshall, Earl Stevenson, Jim Arledge, Bill Bacon, Alan Van Vliet, and Art Davis.

The totals included an amazing 22 first downs and 336 total yards rushing.

But Bumgarner stole the show. He used power, balance, and speed to rip the Hurricane apart. On one run, he was spun around by the defense and pushed three Wilmington men five yards towards the goal line.

Senior Pat McNaughton, the other primary running back, picked up 85



EXCELLENT BLOCKING—The blocking was not only for Bumgarner, as Pat McNaughton ran through some big holes for the Tigers. Here he follows his brother Tim (75) for a long gainer in the third period.

	CHS	W
First Downs Rushing	21	5
First Downs Passing	0	0
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	22	5
Net Yards Rushing	336	122
Net Yards Passing	13	9
Total Net Yards	349	131
Passes Attempted	1	1
Passes Completed	2	3
Interceptions By	1	0
Fumbles By	2	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Punts	2	6
Yardage (Ave.)	36	36
Penalties	3	4
Penalty Yardage	25	30
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 T.	
Wilmington	6 0 6 0 12	
Circleville	7 7 7 7 28	

yards rushing in the game.

The Tiger attack was directed by Perry Hoskins, for the most part, who completed one of two passes for 13 yards. All the CHS quarterbacks and all of the players saw some action in the game.

Overshadowing the performance by the offense to some extent was the play of the Tiger defenders, who held Wilmington to five first downs, four in the first period and one in the second half.

Wilmington, touted for its speed, scored on two long plays, one a punt return, but failed to mount any sustained scoring threat.

The defense held the Hurricane to 122 yards on the ground, 111 in the first half. Quarterback Duane Early completed only one of three passes and had one picked off by Perry Hoskins late in the game, but the hard-charging CHS defense failed to give him time to throw on many occasions.

Wilmington's speedy running back Jackie Watson was held to just 29 yards in 12 carries. Going into the contest, he had rambled for 468 yards in 61 carries.

Watson did show his speed and power by returning a punt 85 yards for the final Hurricane score in the third period.

Early was the leading ground gainer with 49 yards rushing in three carries. He scored the first touchdown on a 55-yard run from scrimmage off the wishbone option early in the game.

The Tiger defense was led by Tim McNaughton with eight tackles, Jim Arledge with six, Bill Mogan with three, and Brian Price, Mearle Logan, Bruce Brudzinski, Tom England, Tim Hartinger, and Alan Underwood with two each.

Wilmington displayed their speed and versatility by scoring on the sixth play of the game.

The Hurricane took the opening kick on the 30 and marched to the Circleville 46 in a two-first down drive exclusively on line plunges by Watson, fullback Russell Crosthwaite, and halfback Andy Copeland.

Faced with a third down and five play, Early rolled to his left from the wishbone with Watson trailing, turned upfield and outraced the Tiger secondary for the score.

Brent Mancini bounced through the Hurricane line to block Gary Williams' extra point kick.

Both teams traded punts, although the Tigers were able to move the ball on their series, gaining field position on the kicks.

The Tigers took the ball on their 43 and scored in five plays.

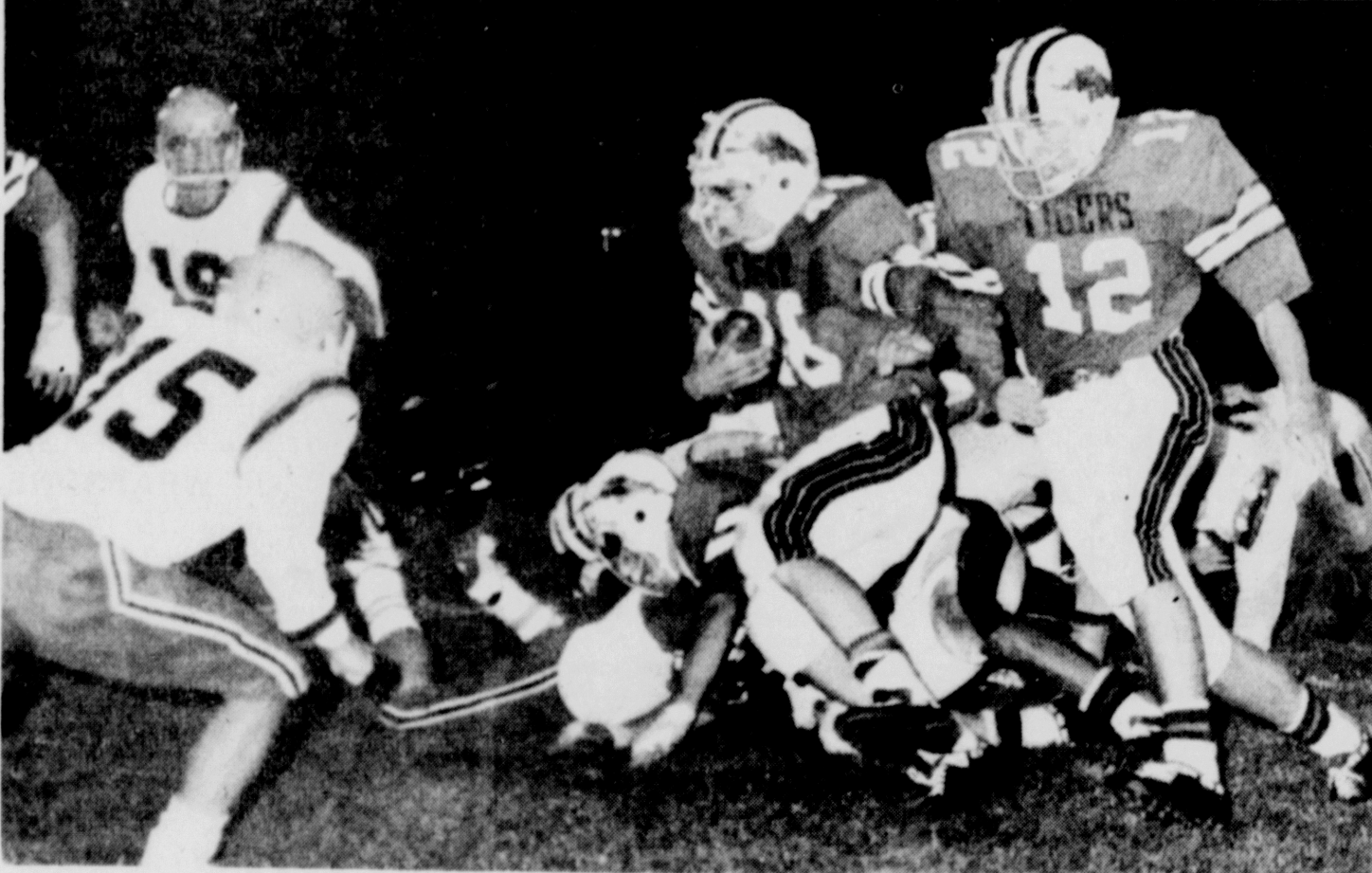
Excellent running by Bumgarner, Pat McNaughton, and Rick Sampill carried the ball to the 17 and, with 2:14 left in the quarter, Bumgarner ripped up the middle for the touchdown.

Phil Roll's kick was perfect to give CHS the lead.

Wilmington took the kick and barely crossed midfield before having to punt again. Circleville took over on their 25 and scored in nine plays.

Bumgarner ripped off runs of 17 and 24 yards on the drive, carrying to the two. After a try by Hoskins, Bumgarner powered over the 7:18 left in the half. Roll's kick made it 14-6.

Late in the period, after stopping Wilmington deep in their end of the field, the Tigers missed another scoring opportunity when Brian Williams picked off a Hoskins pass on the Hurricane 10 with 1:17 left.



THERE GOES BIFF—Biff Bumgarner (48), constantly freed by the Circleville offensive line, powered for 236 yards to lead the Tigers past Wilmington 28-12 Friday night. Providing a block on this play is quarterback Perry Hoskins (12).

Bumgarner capped a nine-play drive to open the second half with his third score. The drive, starting on the Tiger 35, featured fine running by Sampill, McNaughton, and Bumgarner.

With the ball on the nine, Bumgarner cut against the flow of Wilmington players, burst into the open, and leaped over a Hurricane for the score. Roll's kick made it 21-6.

But the Hurricane struck back quickly.

Jackie Watson, contained all night from scrimmage, gathered in Roll's kick on the Wilmington 15 and simply ran past everyone enroute to the goal line. His score came 13 seconds after Bumgarner's.

However, the defense rose to the task and stopped him in his tracks on the extra point attempt.

The remainder of the period was a battle for position as Circleville lost a fumble, and Wilmington was forced to punt.

Early in the final quarter, Rick Sampill's fine return of a punt gave Circleville the ball on the Wilmington 44 yard-line.

Bumgarner carried to the Wilmington 28 and then broke one to the five to set up his one-yard plunge for the final six points. Roll's conversion made it 28-12 with 5:05 left in the game.

Wilmington, desperate at this point, took to the air with little success. The Tiger defense stopped a fourth down and three play on the Hurricane 27 to give Circleville the ball.

The Tigers rolled to the 19, but lost the ball on a fumble.

However, on the next play Early's deep pass was intercepted by Hoskins near midfield and the senior Tiger

Dayton Jefferson

Ties Winning Record

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dayton Jefferson tied the record for the longest winning streak in Ohio high school football history Friday night by defeating Eaton 13-6 at Jefferson.

The victory was No. 44 in a row and tied the mark set by Marion Pleasant in 1970-3.

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SPORTS

6

The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 5, 1974

Teays Valley Shutout By Franklin Heights

Hal Thompson passed Franklin Heights to a 14-0 shutout of Teays Valley Friday, dashing any faint hopes the Vikings may have had of the Metropolitan League Title.

The win kept Franklin Heights in contention in the race for the crown. They have lost only to West Jefferson.

It was the third league loss in as many games for Teays Valley and the

Last night with 47 seconds to go in the third quarter, Thompson directed a 43-yard aerial to Gary Jordan for a touchdown. Ron Lapman kicked the extra point.

Late in the fourth quarter Thompson hit Mark Partee with a 25-yard scoring bomb and again Lapman kicked the extra points.

Bill Hurley was the leading rusher for the Vikings, gaining 53 yards. Brad Stuthard rushed for 36 yards.

The Vikings host West Jefferson next Friday.

Collegiate Golfers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The nation's finest college golfers headed into the second round of the 54-hole Buckeye Classic tournament today with host Ohio State's "A" squad holding a narrow lead in the team standings.

The Buckeyes had a team total of 380 Friday for a threestroke advantage over Georgia, led by medalist Jim Becker with a one-under-par 71.

	FH	TV
First Downs Rushing	4	5
First Downs Passing	0	4
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Total First Downs	5	10
Net Yards Rushing	125	108
Net Yards Passing	93	53
Total Net Yards	218	161
Passes Attempted	7	12
Passes Completed	3	4
Interceptions By	1	0
Fumbles By	0	4
Fumbles Lost	0	4
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 T.	
Franklin Heights	0 0 7 7 14	
Teays Valley	0 0 0 0 0	

fourth loss in five games for the season. The Vikings only win is over Circleville in non-league competition.

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Red And Black Golfers Capture Sectional Title



SECTIONAL CHAMPS—Circleville High School golf team Friday captured the "A" section of the Central District AA High School golf tournament played at Marysville Country Club. Members of the team are,

kneeling from the left: Keith Saunders, Jeff Spires, Jim England. Standing, Coach Steve Brudzinski, Mike Curry, Jeff Bohenko and Mark McFadden.

Circleville High School golfers captured one of the two central District Class AA sectional tournaments Friday with a 345 total.

The Tigers and Bexley were tied at the end of regular play and Circleville came through to win by three strokes on the first hole of the sudden death playoff.

Jeff Spires and Jeff Bohenko paced the Tiger golfing squad. Spires fired a 42-40-82 carding eight pars along the way. Bohenko shot 41-41-82 paring seven holes and canning a bird on one.

Other scores for Circleville were: Keith Sanders, 42-45-87 which included five pars and one bird; Marck McFadden, 47-47-94, including three pars; Jim England, 49-49-98, with four pars.

"Our individual scores were not as good as we are capable of scoring," CHS golf coach Steve Brudzinski reported. "It was wet and cold when we played yesterday morning, the greens were tricky because of the pin placement and out of bounds played an important role in the high scores."

Of 160 golfers playing, only three were able to break 80. One of the Circleville golfers had five putts on one green and the number one player of Marysville six putted the number 7 hole according to Brudzinski.

The top four teams in Circleville's section included the Tigers and Bexley and Grandview and Heath.

Granville won the B section with a team total of 333. St. Charles finished second, Dublin third and Marysville fourth in that section.

The Tigers return to Marysville next Friday to play in the District Tournament.

Next week's schedule also includes a

match at Hillsboro Monday. At Pickaway Country Club Tuesday against Wilmington, at PCC Wednesday with Unioto and Wehrle

Mustangs Defeated By Unioto

Westfall Mustangs were hammered 35-8 by Unioto Friday on the Sher-mans' field in a non-league battle.

The Mustangs now have the toughest part of their schedule behind them. Next week they host Zane Trace as they get back into the Scioto Valley Conference battles.

Total First Downs	18	10
Net Yards Rushing	369	134
Net Yards Passing	51	27
Total Net Yards	420	161
Passes Attempted	8	8
Passes Completed	2	2
Interceptions By	1	1
Fumbles By	2	2
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts	2	7
Yardage (Ave.)	49	38
Penalties	4	2
Penalty Yardage	50	10
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 T.	
Unioto	14 7 0 14 35	
Westfall	0 0 8 0 8	

Unioto scored 14 points in the first quarter, seven in the second and 14 in the fourth as they rolled for 369 yards on the ground and 51 through the air.

John Long capped a 37-yard drive for Westfall scoring from the one yard line in the third period. Rick Stillings ran for the 2-point conversion.

Westfall now has a record of two wins and three losses.

providing the competition.

Teays Valley golfers combined for a 384 total and the Logan Elm golf team finished with 410.

Aces Lose To Fisher Catholic, 35-6

Amanda Clearcreek lost to Fisher Catholic Friday, 35-6, on the Aces gridiron.

Fisher scored in every quarter while the only tally for the Aces was a 10-yard run by Mark Marshall in the fourth period.

Total First Downs	18	10
Net Yards Rushing	61	142
Net Yards Passing	63	68
Total Net Yards	124	211
Passes Attempted	11	13
Passes Completed	5	6
Interceptions By	3	1
Fumbles By	4	5
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punts	8	2
Yardage (Ave.)	30	35
Penalty Yardage	45	35
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 T.	
Fisher Catholic	7 13 8 7 35	
Amanda Clearcreek	0 0 0 6 6	

Marshall was Amanda-Clearcreek's leading groundgainer with 42 yards. Tom Hinton gained 28 yards in the game.

The Aces have a 1-3 record in the Mid State and a 1-4 overall record. Next week they travel to league leading Canal Winchester for a game.

Mistakes Costly In Logan Elm's Loss To Picktown

Logan Elm was defeated by Pickerington, 18-7, Friday in a Mid State League football game played on the winner's field.

The Braves, their numbers decimated by injuries this week, were victims of their own mistakes. Braves who didn't play included Seth Driesbach who has a mild concussion and Dave Hulse, out for the season with a dislocated elbow.

Pickerington's first scoring drive was kept alive by penalties against the Braves, two 15-yarders both coming in fourth down situations. The Picktown Tigers Tony Stansberry scored from the one foot line with 10:49 to go in the second quarter.

Late in the second half the Braves got a big break when they recovered a fumble at Pickerington's 37-yard stripe. Two passes accounted for the score. Quarterback Steve Rawlins hit Ned Reichelderfer with a 20-yard pass after Brian Barr had run for three yards. He then found Greg Justus with a 14-yard scoring aerial. Wes King booted the extra point for a 7-6 half-time lead.

That lead held throughout the third

period, but in the second half Pickerington quarterback began picking the LE secondary apart with his passing. Midway through the fourth period Campbell scored from the one foot line. Pickerington got its final touchdown after intercepting a pass at the Logan Elm 10-yard line. Brent Tippie scored from the four.

First Downs Rushing	9	6
First Downs Passing	4	3
First Downs Penalty	0	6
Total First Downs	13	15
Net Yards Rushing	148	72
Net Yards Passing	93	145
Total Net Yards	241	217
Passes Attempted	6	15
Passes Completed	4	8
Interceptions By	0	2
Fumbles By	2	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	3	5
Yardage (Ave.)	30	31
Penalties	10	8
Penalty Yardage	96	80
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 T.	
Logan Elm	0 7 0 0 7	
Pickerington	0 6 0 12 18	

In the closing seconds of the game two long passes by Rawlins, one to King for 42 yards and one to Reichelderfer 14, had the Braves threatening again but time ran out before they could reach paydirt.

The Braves were penalized a total of 10 times for 96 yards in the game. Pickerington was penalized eight times for 80 yards.

Logan Elm's Brian Barr had an outstanding night on offense, gaining 117 yards in the tilt, more than the entire Pickerington Team.

The Braves now have an 0-3-1 Mid State record and an 0-4-1 overall mark. It was Pickerington's first win and they are now 1-2-1 in the league and 1-3-1 overall.

Next week Logan Elm travels to Berne Union.

Sports Briefs

MIAMI (AP) — "I had no idea that kick was going to win the game," said Auburn kicking specialist Greg Gillis after his 24-yard third-quarter field goal stood up for a 3-0 victory over Miami Friday night.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, conceded an edge in pitching, surprisingly also had a power advantage over the Pittsburgh Pirates as the two teams opened the best-of-5 game series for the National League pennant today.

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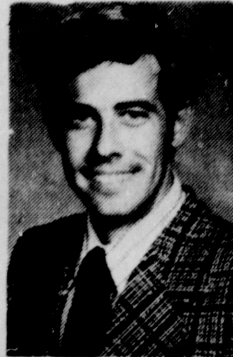
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When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral tributes and their many acts of love and sympathy at the loss of our dear Wife and Mother, Hazel S. Radcliffe. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Dr. A. J. Wold for his timely comforting scripture and message. And to those wonderful friends who served as pallbearers: To Robert Morris Chapter No. 272, O.E.S. for their beautiful and impressive service; to the Ball for their beautiful music; to the Jerry Speers Funeral Home for their efficient handling of arrangements and to the personnel of Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Doctors Mitchell and Allen and the understanding nurses, all have our deepest gratitude.

Elzie Radcliffe,
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe,
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur K.
(Elaine) Bowman

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives and many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, cards and many acts of kindness extended me at the death of my brother, Walter E. Hance. My special thanks to the pallbearers, Rev. Carl Zeher, Dr. F. C. Ayers, Pickaway Manor Nursing Home, Doctor's Hospital, Defenbaugh-Wise McCain Funeral Home.

Fred H. Fee, Jr.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

H AND HC-B, Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 7:30 daily. Sunday 11:00 to 2:00. Now selling Johnson, Pearce, Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-7418, 474-5151 from 9-3. 474-8572 or 474-1872, 4-8.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-3907.

The finest in refinishing and restoration. Roe Critics, Antiques, 983-4777.

GARAGE Sale: October 4, 5, 7, and 8. Electric range, motorcycle, baby things, clothes, household and miscellaneous 10 to dark. 305 Meadow Drive, (north on street behind Prairie Lanes).

YARD Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 9-7 In South Bloomfield on Route 23 by Webster's.

7. Help Wanted Gen.



THIS WEEK'S WINNER
OF (2) FREE
BUFFET DINNERS
Offer good thru Oct. 12
PAUL STEVENS
401 N. Scioto St.
Circleville, Ohio

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
225 Meadow Drive
Located N. of Walnut Creek Pike — E. of N. Court St.
Priced in the \$30's VA
A great family home with large yard and beautiful carpeted recreation room, large built-in kitchen with eating area. Three large bedrooms, carpeted living room, full basement. Call Don Poling for details, 474-3259.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

22. Bus. Opportunity

SOHIO STATION FOR LEASE

With excellent potential is available in Circleville, Ohio.
A fine opportunity for an ambitious individual.
Paid training is provided, but capital is required.
Call — Toll Free
1-800-282-6921 ext. 265
for details and application.

2. Special Notice

GARAGE Sale: Friday & Saturday, 9-7 Clothing and miscellaneous. Swickhammer Road.
YARD Sale: Saturday 572 East Ohio Street, 9-10 till dark.
YARD Sale: Friday, Saturday, McCoy Road, 3 miles east on 22. Mostly boys clothes.
GARAGE Sale: 260 Edwards Road, 9-4, Saturday.
YARD Sale: Oct. 3, 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Several items, 7 W. ing St., Kingston.

SEVERAL families yard sale Oct. 4 (12:00-5:00), Oct. 5 (9:00-5:00), 418 Clinton Street.
GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9-7 330 Cherokee Drive. Clothes, iron beds and miscellaneous.
YARD SALE: 117 Town Street, Monday and Tuesday. Miscellaneous.

GOSPEL Singers wanted for Men's Quartet. Write Box 292 C c/o The Herald.

GARAGE Sale: 3 Family, Saturday and Sunday, 10 till 6, Jefferson Ad. ditton, Ludwig Drive.

3 FAMILY Yard Sale: Copperstone gas stove, cabinets, clothing, toys, books, high chair, stroller, miscellaneous. Saturday 9 dark, Sunday, 9 dark, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 4 dark, 10962 Main Street, Stoutsville.

3. Lost and Found

MALE Irish Setter. Lost. 137 East Ohio St. Reward.

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

NEW LIFE Furniture and metal stripping. Free estimate, 474-1503.

LIGHT plumbing, heating, air conditioning, water pumps, service and repair. Have a problem? Call 474-4667 or 474-7137. Leroy Fout.

FREE ESTIMATE
Furnace & chimney cleaning. Free Estimates. Work Guaranteed.
1/2 OFF
474-7863

Now In Business Full-Time
ROESE BROTHERS
BLACKTOP
PAVING
Quality Residential and Commercial Work. For free estimate call 983-2844 Ashville, Ohio.

CIRCLE VALLEY
Carpet

For the greatest enjoyment in comfort.
Call
JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
or
ROY D. WARD
474-2777

VAN CAMP CONTRACTING COMPANY
FEED LOTS
• ASPHALT
• CONCRETE
FOR ESTIMATES
474-8851

4. Business Service

DILTZ Refuse Hauling, residential and commercial. Call 474-3645.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. 474-5072.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment: 474-4383. Kellistadt Kennels.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6088.

TERMITES: Extermination, Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed by State of Ohio.

VINYL Magnetic Signs. Guaranteed. Fast Service. 4 years experience. Circleville Vac. U. Sign. 474-7456.

PLUMBING, no job too small, Neil Merriman 474-6785.

PRINTING: Letters, Notices, Envelopes, etc. Call Teresa Dean, 474-4467.

PLUMBING, heating and repair service. Reasonable. 983-4777. Evenings.

FOR AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales & Service. Dan Grubb 474-2349.

ROBERT Elyte Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-6866.

VINYL magnetic, and flashing signs. Custom Engraving. Fast, guaranteed work. Collin's Signs, 474-4155.

TRENCHING for electric, gas, and water lines. Scott Electric, 474-4781.

FURNACES—oil gas, cleaned, repaired, installed. Guaranteed. Low rates. 983-2955.

CONCRETE finishing. Free estimates. Call 474-2064. Jerry Culp.

ROE & SHOEMAKER Builders. Remodeling, room additions. 989-2946, 474-1760. Free estimates.

TERMITES! Roaches! Call Aabes Termite & Pest Control. Free estimates. Phone Chillicothe, Ohio. 775-2524, 775-8186. Hubert Salley, owner operator.

Norman Godden
AUCTION SERVICE
Farm Sales, Estates,
Antiques, Livestock,
Equipment, Liquidations
Route 4, Circleville
474-6302

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

For Any
INSULATION & WEATHER STRIP NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

MAN to do general farm work, Don Lintner, phone 474-2781.

FIAT is coming back. Grager, Inc., Chillicothe, is to be the dealer. We need personnel for service manager, parts, mechanic, reconditioning. Highest wages paid for the right person. Contact Mr. Weaver, Grager, Inc. 423 N. Bridge Street, Chillicothe.

INSURANCE Secretary who can rate and write Fire and Auto insurance policies, handle claim reports and be able to communicate with Company people. To serve clients well. Only well trained and experienced person need apply. Wages and fringe benefits open. For appointment, call 474-2153. Lewis E. Cook Agency.

OPENING for Nursing Staff, LPN's for charge duty and orderly for 3-11. Phone 474-6036 for appointment. Pickaway Manor, Inc., 391 Clark Drive. We are an equal opportunity employer.

BAR maid over 21, 474-9055.

MAN with family to work on Poultry farm. Above average wages. Many benefits, vacation, hospital insurance, pension. Past experience with poultry or dairy helpful. House available on farm. Apply in person, Lancaster Poultry, 505 W. Fair Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio.

WANTED: Registered nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 E. Main, 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Truck driver, must be experienced, 983-2240 after 7:30 p.m.

HAVE opening for part time help. Evening and Sunday. Experienced preferred. Joe's Frosty Treat.

SNELLING & SNELLING
Room 209 Kresge Bldg.
Lancaster 654-5323
We Place People

We are still seeking licensed salespeople for our branch office in Ashville, Circleville area. For interview call Mr. Hart at 983-4602.

JOHN HART & CO.
Realtors
115 Long Street, Ashville

9. Situations Wanted

WILL care for your child in my home weekdays. 474-8192.

WILL do baby sitting in my home week days. 474-5071.

WILL babysit my home. Gregory's Trailer Court. 983-3424.

WILL do house cleaning, babysitting, ironing, and run errands. 474-3475.

10. Cars for Sale

1972 LTD Brougham, 11,000 miles. \$2700.00. 474-7894.

1969 CAMARO SS, \$1300, excellent condition. 474-2068.

1972 CHEVY Kingswood station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition. \$2,500. 474-3482.

10. Cars for Sale

1965 JEEP Wagoneer 4 wheel drive. Call 474-7245.

1970 FAIRLANE, 250, 6 cylinder, automatic, good gas mileage, tape player, \$800. 474-4162.

1967 CHEVROLET station wagon, 283, automatic, good shape \$495, 474-4364.

1971 PINTO, excellent condition. Call 986-5842 evenings.

1970 FORD GT, hard top, good condition. 474-4935.

1970 FORD LTD, 2 door, factory air, steel radial tires. \$1595. 983-2585.

1966 FORD Galaxie, \$550.00. Original owner. 474-4890.

1972 PINTO wagon, low mileage with 8 track, \$2000 or best offer. 474-6604.

69 NOVA SS, good condition. 474-8338.

'72 VW, 47,000 miles, excellent mileage, good condition. 474-4550 after 5.

10A. Motorcycles

1971 HONDA 350, excellent condition, farring windshield and other extras. Call after 4 p.m. 869-2242, \$750.00.

10B. Trucks

1966 CHEVY, 1/2 ton pick up with shell, A one condition, both body and motor. 48,000 actual miles, 983-2002 after 5:00 p.m.

1958 2 TON Chevrolet truck, Midwest grain bed and hoist. 837-4082.

1965 FORD, runs good, \$500, or best offer. Call 474-4834 or 474-8522 from 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, year old, Must sell. Make offer. 474-7073 or 474-2961, Lot 16 Highlander.

REPO3 bedroom, 14 wide mobile home, no down payment. JUST pay sales tax and move in. TRADING IRISHMAN, 6600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg 864-0794.

FOR rent, 1 bedroom, adults only. No pets. Utilities paid. Call 474-4555.

MOBILE home for sale or trade, 12 x 30, 2 bedroom, clean and in 12 condition. Already set up in local trailer park. Call 474-4437 or 474-1467.

WILSON & Michael mobile home parts and service. 3 North Long Street, Ashville, Ohio. 24 hour emergency service. Open Sundays, 983-4406.

12A. Boats & Campers

1972 BOAT, Glastron 16 1/2 ft., 80 h.p. Mercury, Call 474-7245.

STUTZ BEAR Cat camper cover, cab height for 8 ft. bed, new condition, \$150.00. 3 H 70 x 15 recap tires mounted on Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, wheels \$75.00. Phone 474-5649.

1974 Sea Star tri hull, 1967 motor, 1968 trailer. Must sell. 474-7245.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville. 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

6 ROOMS, 4 furnished, \$135 a month. Electric and gas paid. Call 474-4977.

THREE bedroom deluxe townhouse with car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Private entry with attractive outdoor living area. Full carpet, central air conditioning, dishwasher, range with self clean oven, refrigerator, disposal, washer plus dryer. Available Nov. 1. Phone 474-3914, 8:00 to 10:30 474-5162 after 4:30 p.m. Stout Investment Co.

NEW deluxe one bedroom apartment including self cleaning oven, refrigerator, disposal, carpeting, central air, laundry facilities near by. Available Oct. 8. J. Boyd Stout Co. Call 474-3914 or 474-5126.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

VERY nice modern 3 room apartment. Private entrance. Furniture, washer, dishes, towels, linens, utilities furnished. Deposit required. 474-7451.

2 BEDROOM. Carpet, air condition, stove and refrigerator. \$135.00. 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. Call after 5, 474-3796 or 474-7679.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units.
GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets. No Pets
J. Boyd Stout Company
812 Arbor Road
474-3914
Office open daily 8:00 to 4:30. Saturday 9:00 to 12:00. If no answer, call 474-5126 or 474-5941.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES
1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house in Williamsport. Fully carpeted. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Write to: Box 291 C c/o The Herald.

MEADE, Ohio. 5 rooms and bath, 2 car attached garage. \$145.00. Phone 474-2905 between 9 and 5.

TWIN single 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Full size basement. Kitchen, living room. 474-4284.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, security deposit required. No pets. 318 E. Mill.

IN Ashville. Furnished 4 rooms, bath, no pets, \$125.00. Lease, deposit. 983-2269.

2 BEDROOM, \$115.00. 1 bedroom, \$80.00. 474-2072.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MODERN sleeping room. Private entrance. Private bath. 474-7451.

16. Misc. for Rent

BASEMENT for rent for Pumpkin Show. Contact phone 474-5960.

18. Houses for Sale

"2 ACRES"
Zoned commercial with a 40' x 80' building, located 2 miles north of Circleville. Ideal for showroom and service department.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFFE, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
D. E. McDONALD, 474-2262

EVANS REALTY
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

OPEN HOUSE
SUN.-OCT. 6
2-4 P.M.
New Construction
LOCATION — ASHVILLE, O.
— Corner of Hall St. and Poplar St. (Just S. of St. Rt. 752). Approx. 1/2 mi. W. of T.V.H.S.
Look For Open House Signs
1-983-3712
Florence A. Kitchen Realty
260 Glenn Rd.
Ashville, Ohio 43103

John W. Peck, Realtor Multi-Purpose

182 & 100 Acres, Both or Separate, all tillable 150 Acres bottom land, Ideal INDUSTRIAL Location, also contains Large Deposit of sand & gravel.
37 Acres — Route 316, near to I-71 or US 23, all level cleared land, 6 room house needs modernizing & remodeling, sign.
45 Acres — Very productive land, with good frontage, near Darbyville - Columbus Road on Carpenter Road.
Hazel Martin, Mgr.
772-1232

John W. Peck, Realtor Multi-Purpose

182 & 100 Acres, Both or Separate, all tillable 150 Acres bottom land, Ideal INDUSTRIAL Location, also contains Large Deposit of sand & gravel.

37 Acres — Route 316, near to I-71 or US 23, all level cleared land, 6 room house needs modernizing & remodeling, sign.

45 Acres — Very productive land, with good frontage, near Darbyville - Columbus Road on Carpenter Road.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
Residence — 474-5719 or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Joseph Whitesed Jr. 474-2197
Mrs. Marjorie Happeney 474-3323
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

SPEAKMAN REALTY

474-2898
Jane Speakman 474-2898
Pauline Wood 474-4437
Jerry Easter 474-5394
Mary E. Pettibone 983-3053
Louise Story 474-3870
John Heffner 983-3009
Clark Zwyer 474-6893

W. D. HEISKELL & SON Realtors

123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhauer 474-5075

21. Real Estate

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

24. Misc. for Sale

DINETTE set table and six chairs, \$35.00. Phone 474-7170.

FOR Sale. Old Town canoe, \$40.00. Nice drafting table, \$40.00. 474-2678.

40 INCH copperstone Frigidaire electric stove. Like new. Call Ed, 474-4047.

FOR Sale 4 mens suits, 46 long. Ladies blue coat with mink collar, size 12. 474-4425.

MATTRESS Sale. As low as \$66.00 pair set. Also rollaway and hideaway beds. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

COAL for sale. Kentucky stoker and lump coal. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills, 869-2758, 437-7298.

1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Furniture for sale. Call 474-5550.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FORT TUESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Some block to progress indicated but, if determined, you can remove any obstacle. Breakthrough could be achieved through a new method, idea, concept.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Distant interests take the spotlight. You may now be able to take a trip that was postponed or you may hear some excellent news from afar.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Even if balked in a certain plan, don't let yourself be pushed into a corner. Have alternatives ready. You are good at improvisation.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Your intuition at a peak. A good day for backing your hunches with zestful, optimistic performance. Travel and romance favored.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Avoid a tendency to "fly off the handle" if you feel wronged. If you MUST express grievances, do so in a diplomatic manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You can achieve most in your own surroundings now — discussing ideas and plans with compatible friends and associates. Results should be most worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A sudden flash of intuition in a romantic matter will be right on target. Follow through and recent barriers to happiness will fall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Never mind the odds against you! Keep working toward your objectives. There is always a way for the imaginative, optimistic worker. And you are that!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Do not pay too much attention if associates seem difficult. Some persons may be "edgy" now, so don't take unseemly action personally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You could launch a new venture now if you have given it careful thought. A good day for promoting, advertising your wares; in general, to press on to better things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Fine influences stimulate your ingenuity, creativity and personality. Be careful, however, not to go to extremes in anything you undertake.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): More gains indicated than you anticipate. But there will be SOME obstacles so pick your way alertly and cautiously — but without anxiety.

YOU BORN TODAY are an exceptionally gregarious individual, with great enthusiasm for life and people generally. You have been endowed with outstanding business acumen and are a terrific organizer. You are extremely meticulous in all your undertakings and unusually competent in emergencies. A born leader, unlike many of the Librans, you can be a stalwart in your community, state or country. You enjoy travel, music and the theater and may take up any one of these as an avocation if you do not choose one as a career. Birthdate of: John Hay, early Amer. statesman; Elbert Gary, steel magnate.

Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results
Ada 42, Lima Perry 14
Ashtabula 24, Madison 14
Ashtabula St. John 20, Painesville Riverside 0
Athens 7, Logan 7 (tie)
Blanchester 7, Mason 7 (tie)
Bluffton 27, Paulding 7
Bowling Green 34, Port Clinton 0
Celina 30, Van Wert 12
Chillicothe 20, Portsmouth 15
Columbus Franklin Heights 14
Ashville Teays Valley 0
Columbus Grove 27, Spencerville 0
Delaunce 13, St. Mary's 12
Delaware Hayes 32, Hilliard 6
Delaware Orlanthy 7, Dublin 6
Dola Hardin Northern 20, Arcadia 7
Dover 28, Wooster 13
Dresden Tri-Valley 12, River View 7
Elida 20, Kenton 14
Fairborn Baker 13, Xenia Beavercreek 6
Fairview Park Fairview 19, Wayne Trace 0
Findlay 28, Marion Harding 6
Findlay Liberty-Benton 14, Leipsic 13
Franklin 14, Trenton Edgewood 14 (tie)
Greenville 41, Dayton Northridge 6
Groveport Madison 27, Columbus Whitall 23
Hamilton Ross 48, Dayton Stivers 6
Heath 27, Newark Licking Valley 0
Ironton 12, Jackson 6
Ironton Rock Hill 51, Franklin Furnace Green 0
Lebanon 9, Lakota 7
Lima 34, Toledo Whitmer 16
Lima Bath 28, Delphos St. John 0
Lima Catholic 21, Allen East 0
Lima Shawnee 20, Fostoria 0
London 7, Urbana 7 (tie)
McComb 7, Van Lue 6
McDermott Northwest 28, Portsmouth East 6
Marietta 27, Grove City 0
Nelsonville York 33, Stewart Federal Hooking 8
Ottawa Glandorf 0, Wapakoneta 0 (tie)
St. Henry 21, Ansonia 0
Sidney 24, Hamilton Garfield 6

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Family member
5 Irritates
11 Israeli port
12 Disavow
13 Kind of code
14 Lure
15 Serbian measure
16 Snowshoe
17 Fluidity unit
18 Calumniate
20 Actor
21 Actor
22 Numerous
23 — ski lift
24 "— ever so humble... (2 wds.)
25 Bonnie, to Clyde
26 Derivative gibe
27 Gold (Sp.)
28 Bottling plant machine
30 Russian river
31 Tenth of a sen
32 Word with bull or sheep
34 Old-time performer (2 wds.)
36 Syrian bishop's title

37 Stow (naut.)
38 Exasperate
39 Restless sleeper
40 English river

DOWN

1 Jack the quipper
2 Caustic
3 Loos said gentlemen do (2 wds.)
4 Candlenut tree fiber
5 Emulsive
6 From this
7 Take steps

8 Favorite (3 wds.)
9 Becharra
10 Metallic
16 Young salmon
19 Young horse
22 Submissive
23 Beatrice
24 Swiss city
25 On a small scale
26 Carpenter
28 Desire
29 — Good-fellow
33 Thick squall
35 My (Fr.) birthplace
36 Skill

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 Across: member
2 Down: quipper
3 Across: restful
4 Down: candlenut
5 Across: ski lift
6 Down: emulsive
7 Across: from this
8 Down: favorite
9 Across: becharra
10 Down: metallic
11 Across: irritable
12 Down: disavow
13 Across: kind of code
14 Down: lure
15 Across: Serbian measure
16 Down: snowshoe
17 Across: fluidity unit
18 Down: calumniate
19 Across: young horse
20 Down: actor
21 Across: actor
22 Down: numerous
23 Across: ski lift
24 Down: Swiss city
25 Across: on a small scale
26 Down: carpenter
27 Across: gold (sp.)
28 Down: bottling plant machine
29 Across: good-fellow
30 Down: Russian river
31 Across: tenth of a sen
32 Down: word with bull or sheep
33 Down: thick squall
34 Across: old-time performer
35 Down: my (fr.) birthplace
36 Across: Syrian bishop's title

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KNIRFJ PSJVJ PAIKNL VDSI
ENSFVM. VDSV SQAQFIVJ BAL VDN
BSQV VDSV CN SPP VSNZ JFQD
GSRIJ VA ATNLNUFQSVN AFL-
JNPTNJ.—AJQSL CRPUN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF I HAD NO SENSE OF HUMOR, I WOULD LONG AGO HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE.—GANDHI

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		(34) Burglar Proofing	
1:00	(4) National League Play-off	11:00	(4) Star Trek (10) News
(10) Film Festival	(34) Hodgepodge Lodge	11:15	(10) CBS News
1:30	(6) Football (34) Animals	11:30	(6) ABC News (10) Face the Nation
2:00	(10) Popeye (34) Cooking	11:45	(6) Good News
2:30	(10) Movie (34) Vibrations	12:00	(4) Johnny Carson (10) Urban League
3:00	(34) Evening At Pops	12:30	(10) Movie
4:00	(4) American League Play-off (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	SUNDAY'S MOVIES	
5:00	(6) World of Sports (34) Headlines	3:00 (34) "Blood and Sand"	9:00 (6) "The Last Picture Show"
5:30	(34) Wall Street	12:30 (10) "Who's Minding the Store?"	
6:00	(10) News (34) America	MONDAY	
6:30	(6) News (10) CBS News (34) Art of Football	4:00	(6) Gilligan's Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (10) \$25,000 Pyramid (34) Chicano	4:30	(4) Baseball Play-off (6) Mod Squad
7:30	(10) Animal World (34) Mele Hawaii	5:00	(34) Mister Rogers
8:00	(4) Emergency (6) New Land (10) All in the Family (34) Town Meeting	5:30	(6) News (34) Electric Company
8:30	(10) Friends and Lovers	6:00	(4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Future Now
9:00	(4) Movie (6) Kung Fu (10) Mary Tyler Moore (34) Unquiet Death	6:30	(4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Zoom
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart	7:00	(4) Truth or Consequences (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News (34) Future Now
10:00	(6) Nakia (10) Carol Burnett	7:30	(4) Help Thy Neighbor (6) Police Surgeon (10) Municipal Court (34) Fall Sampler
10:30	(34) Book Beat	8:00	(4) Born Free (6) Rookies (10) Gunsmoke (34) Inflation
11:00	(6) ABC News (10) News	9:00	(4) Movie (6) Jets vs Dolphins (10) Maude (34) Garden Party
11:15	(4) News (6) Movie	9:30	(10) Rhoda (34) Caught In Act
11:30	(10) Woody Hayes	10:00	(10) Medical Center (34) Book Beat
SATURDAY MOVIES		10:30	(34) Future Now
2:30 (10) "Sleeping Beauty"		11:00	(4) News
4:00 (10) "North Country"		11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (10) Movie
9:00 (4) "Charley Varrick"		12:00	(6) News
11:15 (6) "Swamp of the Lost Souls"		MONDAY MOVIES	
SUNDAY		4:00 (10) "The Underwater City"	9:00 (4) "Salt and Pepper" (11:30 (10) "Wives and Lovers"
1:00	(4) Baseball Play-off NFL Football (10) Redskins vs Bengals	9:30	(10) "Wives and Lovers"
1:30	(6) Issues and Answers		
2:00	(6) Wally's Workshop		
2:30	(6) Soul Train		
3:00	(34) Movie		
3:30	(6) Jimmy Dean		
4:00	(6) Other People, Places (10) Vikings vs Cowboys		
4:30	(6) Inner Space (34) Animals		
5:00	(6) Untamed World (34) Speaking Freely		
5:30	(6) FBI		
6:00	(34) Future Now		
6:30	(6) News (34) Antiques		
7:00	(4) Last of Wild (6) National Geographic (10) In the Know (34) Journey to Japan		
7:30	(4) World of Disney (10) Apple's Way (34) Art of Football		
8:00	(6) Sonny Comedy (34) Life Around Us		
8:30	(4) Columbo (10) Kojak (34) Masterpiece		
9:00	(6) Movie		
9:30	(10) Mannix (34) Firing Line		
10:30	(4) News (10) Road to Adventure		

Mario Andretti Grabs Pole Position

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Mario Andretti once said the happiest moment of his life was when he took the oath as a citizen of the United States.

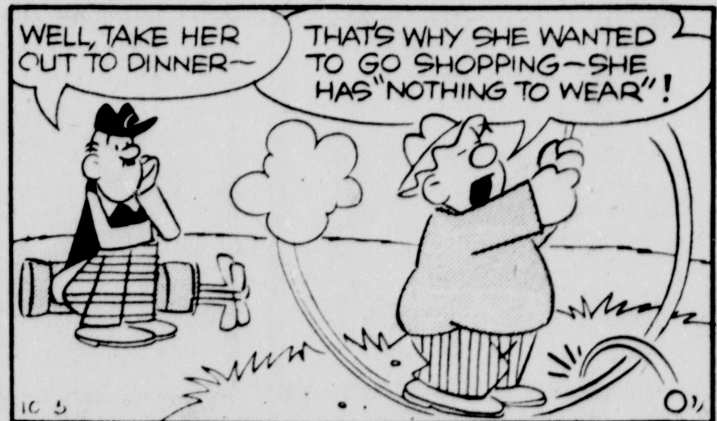
The little Italian-born driver, winner of the Indianapolis 500 in 1969, now wants to become the first American to win his country's Grand Prix auto race.

In first-round qualifying Friday for Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix, Andretti set about accomplishing one of his goals by shattering the Watkins Glen lap speed record to grab a temporary hold on the front-row pole position.

The Grand Canyon, one of the world's natural wonders found in the United States, is 217 miles long, four to eight miles wide at the brim and about a mile deep.

From mid-1967 to mid-1968, the world's population increased daily by an average of 180,000 persons.

HUBERT



Tiger



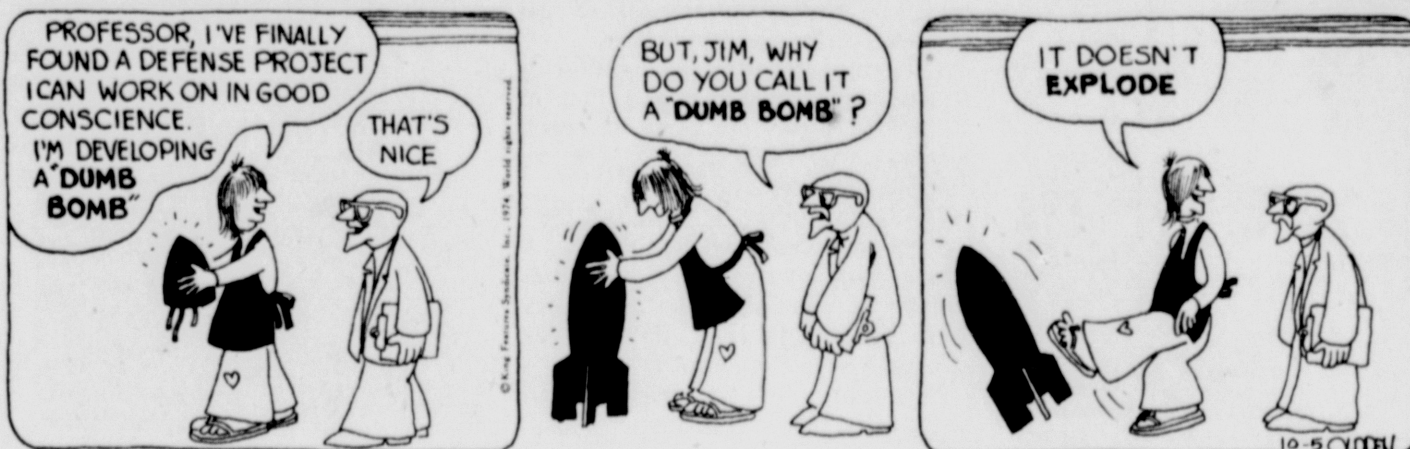
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



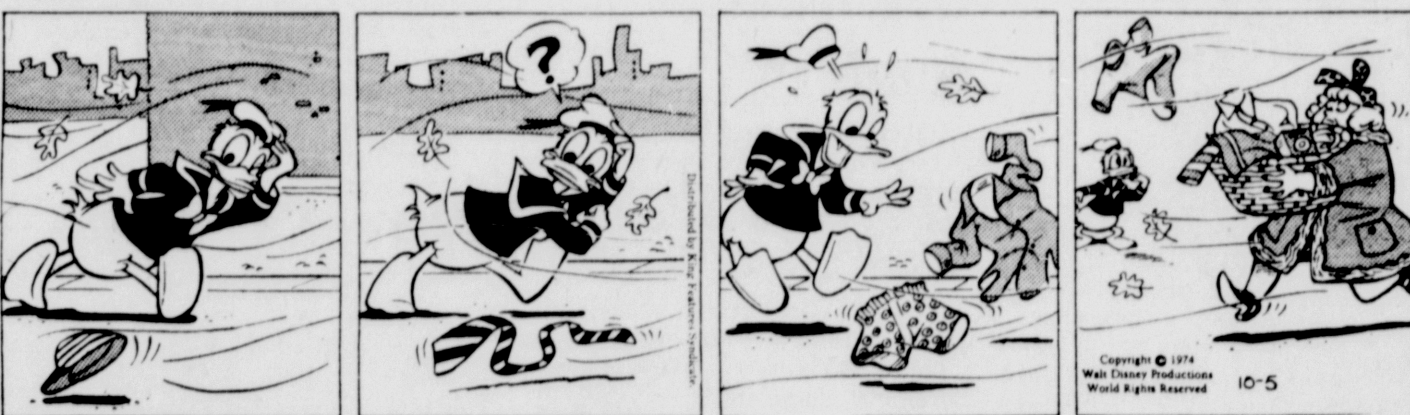
by Chic Young

Nubbin



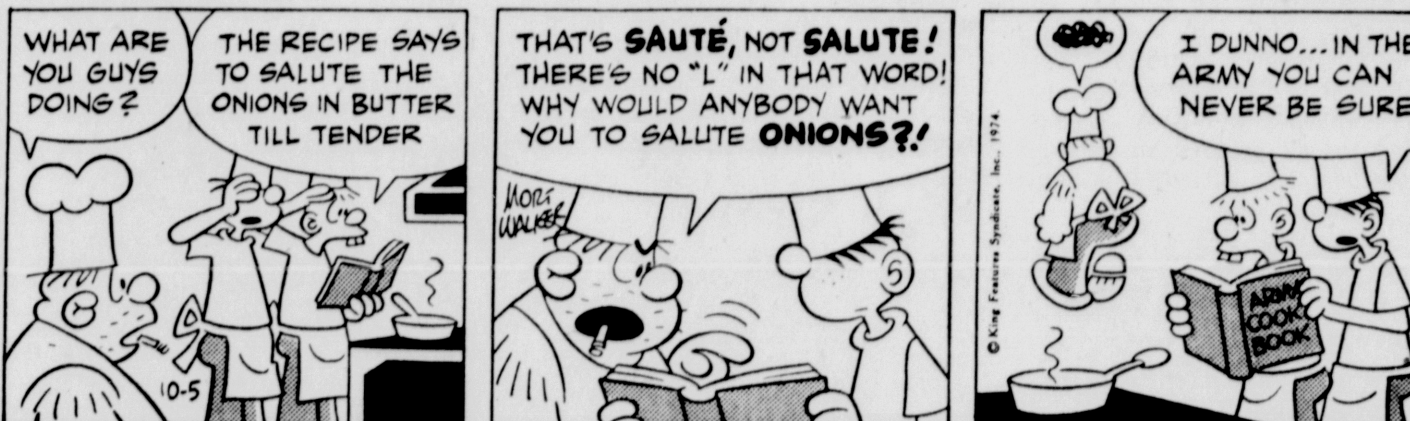
by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

RCA Announces Appointments To Industrial Relations Staff



THOMAS C. ROWLANDS



ALAN W. BAUMGARDNER

Thomas C. Rowlands and Alan W. Baumgardner have been appointed to positions in the Industrial Relations Department at RCA's television glass facility in Circleville.

Rowlands has assumed responsibility as manager of industrial relations. He has transferred to the local plant from the company's record division in Rockaway, N.J., where he also had industrial relations responsibility.

He attended high school in Niagara Falls, Canada. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy and psychology from Mt. Carmel College and concentrated in industrial relations study at St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations in Jersey City, N.J.

He joined RCA in 1956 as a job analyst and has held positions in employment and wage and salary administration in Cherry Hill, N.J., Harrison, N.J., and in New York City.

Rowlands is married to the former Terry Wanda of Englewood, N.J. He and Terry will make their home here in Ohio along with their sons, Tom, Michael, James, Mark, and daughter,

Marianne.

Baumgardner, a native of Long Island, New York, has been appointed manager of employment and insurance. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration at Ohio State University after completing his high school education in the New York area.

He joined RCA in 1956 as a job analyst in Cambridge, Ohio. Since that time he has held management positions in training and organization development, wage and salary, and labor relations.

He has been a resident of Upper Arlington for the past seven years where he makes his home with his wife, the former Mary Lou Weidner, and their three children, Matthew, Emily, and Jennifer.

Life Insurance Firm Seeks Office Here

Columbia National Life Insurance Company has launched a state-wide campaign to expand its entire Ohio operation. One of the new offices will be opened in the Circleville area.

The company has 22 territories designated in Ohio and intends to have an office plus full staff in each territory. Experienced managers are now being interviewed.

Columbia National President Ray Gilbert announced the campaign at a recent company meeting in Columbus which was attended by over 200 county directors, agents and others associated with the company.

"Newspaper ads and referrals will be the main source of manager leads," according to Gilbert.

"Then we will conduct personal interviews with successful life insurance agents throughout the state to locate interested, qualified potential managers. With our unique policyowner relationship, these managers will receive approximately 200 clients for each of his agents initially. These clients in turn will provide some 400 additional leads annually. The potential is fantastic," Gilbert concluded.

Comprehensive training of the new agents and managers is planned at the home offices using electronic aids as well as organized courses in sales and management.

Columbia National Life, although "new" in the life insurance field, has already achieved more than \$500 million of life insurance in force in less than eight years of sales. The Columbus based firm, with home offices at 88 East Broad Street, sold its first policy in November 1966.

Because of this newness in the field, Columbia National Life has been able to market insurance based plans which are flexible and tailored to current trends. A capital retention approach is being widely used to help clients with their estate planning needs. A full portfolio of life insurance plans are used.

GTE Trains Employee

Robert D. Strawser of 231 Parklawn Drive, a cable splicer, has received a certificate for completing a course in basic electronics at General Telephone Co. of Ohio's Marion Technical Training School.

This two-week course covers fundamental theory of amplifiers, power supplies and other radio and common electronic equipment.

A graduate of Logan Elm High School, Strawser has been with the company three and one-half years. He works in area exchanges in the company's Circleville district.

Strawser previously completed four other specialized courses in the company's training program.

High Street PTB To Meet

The High Street Parent-Teacher Boosters will hold the first meeting of the school year on Monday evening at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room.

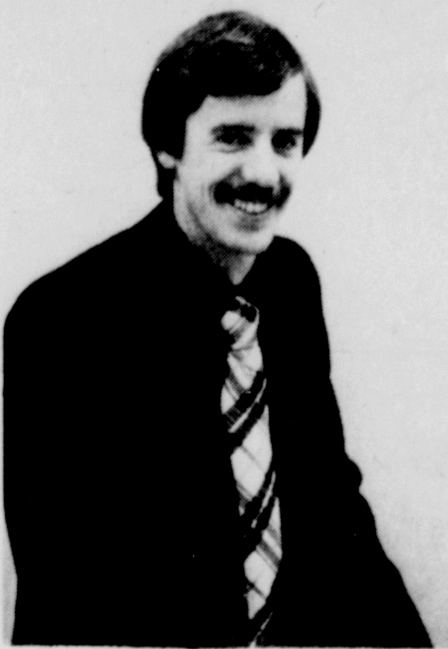
A business meeting will be followed by open house. The teachers will be in their rooms to greet the parents.

Officers of the PTB are: Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Pairan, co-chairmen; Mrs. Tomlinson, secretary; Mrs. Tack, treasurer.

Mainly About People

Gerald Hanley, 563 N. Pickaway St., is a patient in Mt. Carmel Medical Center, 793 W. State St., Columbus.

Promotion Announced At O-I Plant



THOMAS M. STARKEY



DAVE BUCKEL

Dean A. Logan, General Manager of the local Owens-Illinois Box Plant, announces the promotion and transfer of Thomas M. Starkey.

Starkey, Accounting Supervisor is now a member of the Corporate Accounting Staff in Toledo.

Replacing Starkey will be Dave Buckel. After being discharged from the Air Force last year, Buckel joined Owens-Illinois as an Accounting Trainee in Forest Products Division and Glass Container Division.

Buckel an MBA graduate of West Virginia University will be residing in the Circleville area with his wife Mary Jane.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Master Aaron Alby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alby, Winter Springs, Fla.

Mrs. George Blackburn, Louisa, Ky.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Carl DeBruin and son, Route 5 Mrs. Robert Dumm, 115 Wilson Ave. Robert Vincent, 344 Watt St.

Mrs. William Lowe Jr., Reynoldsburg

Stanley Grooms, Route 2, transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus

Fred Redman Jr., Route 4 Herman Hettinger, Ashville William Trego, 344 E. Mill St.

New Citizens

MASTER CARLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carle (Lauren Britt,) New Vienna, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce son born 7:05 p.m. Thursday at Clinton County Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle, Route 2, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britt, Painesville.

Criminal Costs Distributed

Pickaway County will receive \$1,016.60 of \$123,283.95 in Criminal Costs Subsidies distributed by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

The state pays for the successful prosecution and imprisonment of indigent persons convicted of felony crimes under the criminal costs subsidy program. The money is appropriated by the legislature to the auditor's office for this purpose.

Fire Prevention Week When Did It Start?

Mrs. O'Leary had a barn. In the barn was a cow and a kerosene lamp, and in the loft was some hay. On Oct. 9, 1871, Dennis stopped his wagon on the road nearby to look at the sunset. He noticed how dry everything looked, especially since there had been no rain for three months.

All of a sudden he noticed smoke coming from the roof of Mrs. O'Leary's barn, and then saw shooting red-flame. Dennis cracked his whip and drove to the barn as fast as his wheels could carry him. He rescued a calf whose hair had started to burn and then went back for the cow. Dennis' wooden leg caught in a crack between two boards and he had all he could do to rescue himself.

The red flames crackled in the hay, the wooden walls fell out and the fire followed the high wooden fence down the alley to a pile of rubbish, tinder dry boxes and old boards which added fuel to the fire. It jumped from the fence to the rubbish pile, down the alley to another fence, to a neighbor's barn, then to a nearby house and over the shingle roof tops of one house after another until the whole neighborhood was ablaze.

Frightened men, women and children ran down the streets. The fire burned a path down to the river and with a strong gust of wind it crossed the river to the south side. People snatched their precious belongings. Women carried their babies and everyone was pushing and crying and running toward the bridge. There weren't enough firemen and there were not enough fire engines to stop the tremendous fire.

The next morning there were 2,000

acres still burning, 98,000 people homeless, 17,450 buildings destroyed, 250 lives lost and \$200,000,000 damage.

Did Mrs. O'Leary's cow really kick over the lantern? No one will ever know, but the poor cow gets the blame to this day.

In 1911, a group of people interested in fire prevention organized a Fire Prevention Day, and the date chosen for the occasion was Oct. 9, the day of the great Chicago fire which had occurred 40 years earlier.

A few years later President Woodrow Wilson officially proclaimed Fire Prevention Day; in the 1920s a successor, Warren G. Harding, proclaimed the first Fire Prevention Week. And here again the remembrance of the Chicago fire had its effect. It was stated that Fire Prevention Week should include the day, Oct. 9, as a reminder of the Great Chicago Fire.

So, today, let all of us in each of our communities rededicate ourselves to the job of fire prevention.

Arrests

POLICE

Darlene Fyffe, 30, Route 2, leaving the scene of an accident; disorderly conduct.

Ronald Hamilton, Route 1, Kingston, intoxication.

Donald Giffen, Route 1, Stoutsville, intoxication.

Robert Fyffe, Route 2, disorderly conduct.

William Fowler Jr., 1107 S. Washington St., disorderly conduct.

Charles Skaggs, 561 Maize Court, disorderly conduct; resisting arrest.

Robert Starkey, 360 Walnut St. (rear), intoxication.

Gary Finley, 115 Pleasant St., bad checks.

OSP

Alfred Williams, 24, Louisa, Ky., driving while intoxicated; speeding 115 miles an hour in a 55 zone.

SHERIFF

Nevada I. Laitsch, 62, East Liverpool, failure to yield the right of way.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Oct. 1	00
Normal since Oct. 1	32
BEHIND .32 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	31.80
Normal since Jan. 1	32.24
River	2.40
Sunrise	7:31
Sunset	7:08

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE

Saturday Oct. 5

8 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

ADULTS \$1.75 - CHILDREN 50¢

Ohio National Guard Armory
1/2 Mile North of Tilton
on Rt. 159

Music By - Darrell Wykle
and the Country Rebels
Penney Wilson - Singer
7 Piece Band

Sponsored By
Pickaway County Radio Patrol

S-A-V-E WITH US!



EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 East Main Street, Circleville 474-6081

HOURS: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday: 9 a.m. - Noon

WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS

SALES - SERVICE RENTALS

Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener . . . no tank exchange . . . no fuss . . . no bother, have unlimited soft water for only 15¢ per day!

NEW LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONERS \$159.50 UP

DOUGHERTY'S

Phone 474-2697

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Boy Survives 15-Story Fall From Elevator

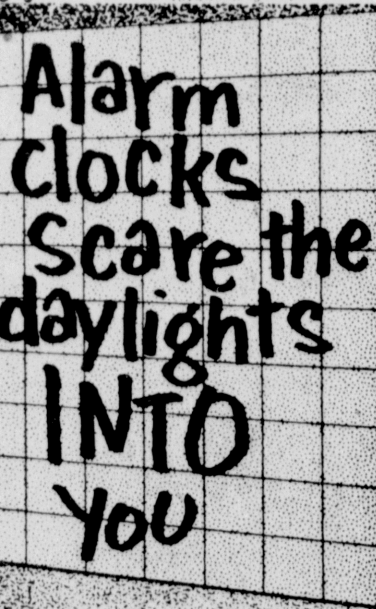
ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A 7-year-old boy who fell 15 stories down an elevator shaft remained under hospital observation today as doctors sought to find whether he had suffered more than a broken leg and bruises.

John C. Olmstead, his 9-year-old brother, Jeffery, and a newspaper delivery boy were playing in the freight elevator when John fell 150 feet down the shaft Thursday. He landed on his feet.

J. Alan Olmstead, John's father, said Jeffery and the delivery boy played a game in which they stopped the elevator a few feet above a floor landing and jumped to the floor.

John, making his first attempt, jumped to the landing but lost his balance and fell sideways into the shaft, Olmstead said.

GRAFFITI



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STARLIGHT SAT.-SUN. NORTH AUTO

THE BIGGEST WITHDRAWAL IN BANKING HISTORY!

GEORGE C. SCOTT "BANK SHOT"

SECOND FEATURE:
Charles Bronson
Is Death in

"THE MECHANIC"

MEET GINGER: She's more EXCITING! MORE EXPERIENCED! MORE EVERYTHING!



"THE ADDICTORS" CHERI CAFFARO



CHERI CAFFARO